Buys and sells farm lands. Buys, sells and rents city property. Lots in Sunrise Addition at a bar-

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GOVERNOR JOINS MEMPHIS CROWD

WILL MEET VETERANS IN GRAY AT ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

GUEST OF COL. CROSS

Refused to Interfere in Appointment of Superior Court Clerk.

Oklahoma City, June 8.-Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell arrived in this city yesterday noon to join the special train which left here at 4 o'clock for the Confederate Veterans reunion at Memphis. The governor and his wife are the guests on the rip of state secretary, Bill Cross, commander of the Oklahoma division, United Confederate Veterans, and will return to Guthrie next Saturday or Sunday.

At the Threadgill hotel in the afternoon the governor met many local democrats, but announced that be was on a pleasure jaunt for a few de s and would be glad to meet anyone upon his return, who had businees to take up with him.

T have planned two short vacation's this summer," said the governor. "Some time ago I promised Bill Cross I would go to Memphis with him, and then Mrs. Haskell and I have promised to attend a three days encampment of the G. A. R. at Baxter Springs, Kansas, the latter part of July. These will be all the vacations I will have and I expect to enjoy every moment of the time."

When questioned relative to statement of the cases against him in federal court, he said:

"I will issue a statement to the I find out when the cases are to be set. Court was to have been in session in McAlester this week, but I understand the judge is away and the attorneys in Washington, so I do not know, when the matter will be brought up."

Some of the afternoon callers desired the governor to use his influence with Judge Munden in the appointment of a clerk of the superior court of this county. This the governor refused to do and stated that Judge Munden would make his own selection, as he would be the best judge of the qualifications of the applicants. Regarding the various bills to be initiated or referred to the people, Governor Haskell said hat until they were called before him he could make no statement as to when an election would be called upo them or whether they would all be put up to the people at one elec tion.

Town Lot Fraud Case.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—District Atter ley Gregg and Henry Asp, of Cie, are the latest distinguished arrivals in Washington and with C. W. Raymond, of Muskogee, and Judge J. R. Thomas, of Vinita, make up the legal contingent here in connection with Muskogee town lot

Gregg called at the department of justice today, but only to find attorney-general Wickersham out of the city. A conference has been arranged for between Gregg and Wickersham for Wednesday, at which time civil, as well as criminal suits will be discussed. Counsel for both sides refuse to discuss the cases.

SOUL KISS

Have you tried it?

It's a wonder-yes a marvel;

It's something great. The ladies, who have tried it, say its grand, it's

What Is It?

A dainty perfume—a dandy odor and it has that lasting fragrance and Seuch a bewitching linger that you can tget away from it.

We have all the popular odors, Rog. We are leaders in PERFUMERY.

The Ada Druggists-The Rexall Store "WE RUN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE."

MACK LEE CASE

A DAY AND A HALF SPENT IN SUCCESSIVE DELAYS.

Motion for Change of Venue Consames Much Time Though Attorneys Are Busy.

Yesterday afternoon and the forenoon today were spent by the attorneys in the Mack Lee case in examining affidavits and witnesses in lieu of a motion by the attorneys for the defendant for a change of venue. Frequent recesses of the court have occurred and the bystander would not observe that any material progress was being made, though these are tedious matters and require the closest attention of the court.

After the arguments were made the motion for a change of venue was overruled about noon and court governor says: , adjourned till two o'clock to begin trial. When called at two o'clock the attorneys for the defendant stated that two of their witnesses were missing and made motion for a continuance. The court granted a conwitnesses who seemed to have disappeared with leave of absence.

NIGHT RIDER JURY

WILL INVESTIGATE THE CASES IN McLAIN COUNTY.

Is Thought That the Examination of Two Hundred Witnesses Will Begin Friday.

Judge R. McMillan at Purcell today of the night rider cases in Mc-Lain county. The jury will begin its investigation by Friday. Possibly 300 witnesses will be examined. The 13 half in value, and the Indians the defendants, charged with arson and other half, so that the whole amount with being members of a night rider involved in the controversy is less band appeared today for trial on information but County Attorney Frank ing lots was one of the published lin concluded that a grand jury rules of the government townsite should first investigate.

ceived a letter signed "Night Riders," was a skull and cross bones. Williams has been instrumental lately in the prosecution of bottleggers and attributes the letter to this activity. Byars is 25 miles from the seat of method of scheduling at the time, the operations of the band and and in July, 1906, had Mr. Foulke, a across the county.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS.

Conditions for May, 1909, Better Than May, 1908.

Fololwing is the report of Dr. R. F. King on the health condition of the city of Ada for the past month: Report for May, 1909.

Contagious diseases Measles, seven cases, three houses infected. Smallpox one case, one house infected. Scarlet fever four cases, two houses infected. Rubiola five cases, two houses infected.

Births sixty-six. Boys, thirty, girls thirty-six. Deaths fourteen. Males six, females eight. Sickness less for month than for May 1908. One sample water examined for typhoid fever. One dog examined for rabies. No nuisance during the month. Ten dogs killed by order of health officer for rabies exposure.

R. F. KING. Supt. of Public Health.

An Apology to the Court.

As has been the custom in this office for several years, on yesterday morning (Monday) the News boy went on the streets with the extra copies of the previous issue of the weekly and was distributing them er Margaret, about to return to New keeping close check on the business free to the farmers. When our at- Orleans. Seventy people were plung- and collecting the money for their might create sentiment which would make it hard to secure a jury in the trial next pending we immediately called the boy in, and hope that until a late hour tonight. All of the ceive the proper support to justify the act will not be considered in- victims were residents of New Or- them in putting into execution their discreet in view of the circumstances even though the edition carried a considerable amount of news matter phe has not been fixed, but a rigid anent the recent Putman and Scrib- investigation has been instituted by ner cases.

DESCRIBÉS METHOD BY WHICH TITLES WERE OBTAINED TO MUSKOGEE TOWN LOTS.

GOVERNM'T RULES FOLLOWED

And the Methods of Scheduling Was Examined and Approved by the Government.

Guthrie, Okla., June 6.-Governor C. N. Haskell has issued a statement showing the value of property involved in the Muskagee town lot cases, and has bearing upon the indietments recently returned by a federal grand jury at Tulsa. The

"Press reports stated recently that in scheduling town lots in the city of Muskogee in the year 1901, myself and associates had secured about 3,000 acres at nominal prices, and had thereby robbed the Indians out tinuance till tomorrow morning and of millions of dollars. That the methissued attachments for the missing od of scheduling town lots in Muskogee was well known to and approved by the government officers is shown by the following facts:

"It appears from the government's public records, including court records, that the whole townsite of Muskogee covered only 2,540 acres, hence 3,000 acres could not have been secured therein. Of the total 2,540 of the full townsite, four-fifths of it was scheduled to those who owned the improvements thereon, and of which the government does not no wcomplain. Of the remainder, less than one-half, or about 200 acres, Purcell, Okla., June 7.-District was occupying claimant's right, and the total valuation placed by the ordered the impaneling of a grand government appraisement on this enjury for a thorough investigation tire 200 acres of lots, was less than \$50,000.

"The government now complains that the occupying claimants got onethan \$25,000. The method of schedulboard, and under which thousands of Dave Williams, a prominent land citizens of the Creek nation schedulowner of Byars, Sunday night re- ed their lots in that nation. Government officers have testified in court commanding him to leave the coun- that there was no effort to deceive ty within thirty days or he should them, and that the scheduling was be hanged. On the back of the letter done openly, and, according to the board's judgment of the proper procedure under the law.

It is also true that the government examined and approved the special examiner, to investigate the entire matter. His report in writing was then filed, showing the exact facts to be just as the government now complains of; and that report, in writing, in the hands of the government, until within the last few months. The government in the meantime continued to collect the periodical payments as they became due upon the lots, and kept on issuing patents therefor upon final

"As to myself none of the lots in controversy were scheduled by or through me, but were purchased more than a year afterward from the schedules by a company of which I was a stockholder, owning less than 2 per cent of its stock. The total amount in controversy as to those lots is \$1.780.50."

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Excursionists Drowned in Lake Ponchartrain When Pier Falls.

bodies have been recovered from the waters of Lake Ponchartrain at the scene of yesterday's collapse of a pier upon which scores of excursionists had crowded to board the steamed into the lake.

So far as can be ascertained, no

The responsibility of the catastro- ture. the authorities of St. Amany parish, this morning.

IN CONSIDERATION OF **OUR HOME INDUSTRIES**

CAUSES OF DISSATISFACTION IN ANY COMMUNITY SHOULD BE

Too Often People Are Mislead With. out a Thorough Knowledge of the Facts.

For the reason that there were some expressions of dissatisfaction when the ice season first opened relative to the prices charged by the Ada Ice Fuel Company for ice, a News reporter today had a lengthy interview with the manager of the plant, Mr. Frick, in order that we might ascertain whether or not the prices charged were exhorbitant and whether or not ice could be sold in Ada any cheaper and maintain the investment carried in such an institution.

The prices charged in Ada are 40 and 60 cents per hundred where coupon books are used, and in order to keep money off the wagons, keep tab on the drivers and the amount of ice disposed of a rate of 80 cents was made for occasional purchases for cash which cause more or less inconvenience. The 80 cent cash rate, however, has been discarded, so to speak, by having at the plant cards which can be issued to cash customers giving them advantage of the 60 cent rate. The cards will be issued at the plant weekly to those who do not purchase the coupon books and prefer to pay cash. This system, Mr. Frick states, enables him to keep an absolutely check on his business and enables him to ascertain just what disposition is made of his product.

The 40 cent rate for ice applies

Ada has paid as high as 75 cents.

The present capacity of the Ada Ice and Fuel Co., is fifteen to seventeen tons daily. The company is ready and anxious to increase the capacity of the plant to fifty tons, but they feel a hesitancy in doing so unless the public can be reconciled to the fact that they are on the square and are endeavoring to treat the Ada people fair and right. To make the improvements they wish to make would incur an additional expenditure of at least \$35,000 or \$40,000 and would require very little more to defray running expenses. This of course would make cheaper ice for Ada, while under the present plan and with the present equipment the expense is heavy and the output limited, and the present price. Mr. Frick contends, is very rea-

propositions, which if the equipment was sufficient would be accepted, and would mean much for the city in addition to the reduction in the price of ice. They have the opportunity of locating here fruit, poultry and meat storage concerns and could secure the contract for stocking refrigerator cars and doing the re-icing for the Frisco railroad. They are already doing as extensive a car load business as the capacity of the plant will admit of and are furnishing the Katy up and down their line in Okla-

Mandeville, La., June 9.-Eleven they claim that they are doing the best thing possible for their patrons under the present circumstances They have given ice to people who were sick and destitute and have

It is to be hoped that these con-

UNDERSTOOD.

to the business district where ice is used in larger quantities and the 60 cent rate to the resident districts where it is peddled in small quantities. Of course any one can see the reason for the difference in these rates, in fact it is a universal cus-

Mr. Frick states that while there are cities in which ice is sold cheaper than in Ada there are numerous towns in all sections of the country where it is higher, in fact

The company already has several

This plant is a home industry and

other persons are missing, but search ditions can be understood and reconing parties continued to drag the lake ciled and that the company will reproposed extensive plans in the fu-

NE thing we want to impress on your mind; it's more important to us, for the present moment, than to persuade you to buy your clothes here! because if you get the idea we're driving at, you'll buy them here, not because we want you to, but be cause you'll want to.

It is that this store is a quality and value store; and that whatever you buy here is guaranteed to be right, satisfactory in every way; and if you dont find it so, you are to come and tell us, and we'll do whatever we need to do to make it so; money back, new goods in exchange, or anything you say that's fair.

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BIG DITCHER IN EVIDENCE.

Steams Up to Corner of Twelfth and Broadway and Stops.

The big ditcher which arrived here Sunday was unloaded by the Fitzgerald company yesterday afternoon and steamed up to the crossing of Twelfth and Broadway and anchored. As it passed up the street crowds congregated on every corner, eager to get a glimpse of the great labor saving device. As it crossed the Frisco track and started north up Broadway a small boy was heard to scream out that the Frisco passenger had jumped the track, while others remarked that it was a drilling machine for the Ada Oil and

Mechanics have spent the day with the machine, but just when it will he ready for operation is not known

the News.

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Married.

On Monday evening at the home of Rev. W. J. Shipman on West 15th St., Mr. Ed Bullard of this city and Miss Sarah Baker of Tishomingo were married. The ceremony was per-When you want what you want, formed by Rev. Shipman. Mr. and Sam Smith came over from Roff when you want it, try a want ad in Mrs. Bullard will make their home in Roswell, New Mexico.

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CLASSICAL SELECTIONS BY ADA STUDENTS

MANUSCRIPTS OF INTEREST TO BOTH PARENTS AND PUPILS.

Second of the Series is That of Ben Thompson Which is Worth the Reading.

The Life and Military Career of Napoleon Bonaparte.

In the year of 1769 was born on the island of Corsica the greatest military genius the world has ever known, Napoleon Bonaparte. At the his stay there he took a great interand tacturn but his school fellow says this resulted because he was unaccustomed to the use of French.

direction.

South Broadway

when the national guard 50,000 strong ly it was necessary for the sun to attempted to force its way into the come out and dry up the ground. But ficer Napoleon Bonaparte. He was immediately given command of the army of the interior. About this time he made the acquaintance of Josephine de Beauhannis. The charming young widow captivated him by position. He proposed and was accepted. A few days after his marthe altar. On his arrival he found his soldiers in wretched condition, nearly starved and half clothed. In all ties caused all around him to work with greatest zeal.

We cannot here touch upon all empire in the memory of man. We and Zhna to that world memorable year 1815. Victor Hugo says: "If it had not rained between the 17th and 18th of June of that year the future of Europe would have been different A few drops of rain, more or less, made Napoleon oscillate. In order to make Waterloo the end of Austerlitz, providence only needed a little rain, and a cloud passing over the sky, when rain was not expected, was enough to overthrow an empire. The battle did not begin until half past age of ten years he entered the mili- eleven o'clock. This gave Blutcher tary school of Brinne. He remained time to come up, because the ground there five and a half years. During was not dry enough for artillery to maneuver. Napoleon was an artillery est in history, mathematics and officer and making his guns point at geography but showed an indifference a given point was the key to victo literary studies. He was combre tory. All the world knowns the first part of this battle, a troubled, uncertain time for both armies, but more so for the English than the In October 1784 he re-entered the French. The rain had fallen all military school and in less than a night, the ground was almost satyear he received his long expected urated. At different points the amcommission. When the revolution munition wagons had sunk up to the broke out he took the popular side axle trees. If it had not been for the and was sent by the convention to as- wheat and barley being spilt and fillsist in the reduction of Toulon with ing up the ruts any movement, esthe rank of lieutenant colonel of ar- pecially in the valleys, would have tillery; the city was captured entire- been impossible. The battle began ly due to genius of Napoleon. In the late for Napoleon was, as I have said following February he was raised to before, accustomed to hold his artilthe rank of brigadier general and lery in hand and to fire first at one placed at the head of the artillery in place and then at another part of the the army of the south. Fourth of Oc- field. As he determined to wait until tober he happened to be in Paris the field batteries could gallop free-

Phone No. 78

Tuileries, where the convention was the sun did not come out as he had setting. They were given a whif of expected. When the first cannon grape shot and sent back flying into shot was fired the English general wild disorder. The man who ordered took out his watch and saw that it the guns was a young artillery of- was twenty-five minutes to twelve. After the taking of La Hayne Saint the battle vacillated. There is an obscure interval in this day between four and twelve o'clock in which the participants were in the gloom of a Daily delivered in city by carrier elegant manners and amicable dis- the afternoon the battle assumed a melee. But at a certain moment in settled state. Wellington was mounted and remained in the same attitude riage he was appointed supreme com- throughout the whole day. A little mander of the army of Italy and was in front of the old mill of Mont St. forced to leave his bride almost at Jean, under an old elm tree which still stands. He was coldly heroic, there was a shower of cannon balls and his aide de camp, Gorden, was amounting to about one-half of that killed by his side. Lord Hill, pointing In the matter of the guardianship of of the Austrians, yet he was not to a bursting shell, asked him what afraid to attempt the conquest of did he want them to do if he were upper Italy. His dislike for difficul- killed. He said, "Do as I am doing. To Clinton he said, "Hold out to the last man." The day was evidently going badly when Wellington cried those world famous victories, victor- to his old comrades, "Boys you can" ies that made the most wonderful think of giving away ,remember old England." About four o'clock the shall pass over Marengo, Austerlitz English line of battle fell back all at once. Nothing was visible on the crest of the plateau except artillery and sharpshooters. The rest had disappeared. The regiments, expelled by the French shells and camoon balls, fell back into the hollow. The English front withdrew. Wellington was recoiling. "It is the beginning of the retreat," Napoleon cried. All as once, terrible to relate, the head of the column of cruiassiers facing the English front reared with a frightful clamor. On reaching the point of the crest, furious to make the extermating dash on the English squares and guns, they saw between them a trench; a grave.

It was the hollow road of Ohain, it was a frightful moment, the ray ine there unexpectedly yawning, al most the horses' feet with a depth of twelve and a half feet between its two sides. The first thrust the second into the abyss. The horses, reared, fell back, throwing and crushing their riders. When the grave was full of horses and riders the rest passed over, a local tradition says that 2,000 horses and 1,500 riders were buried in this awful hollow road. Other fatalities were yet to arise. The old guard of the emperor formed a line amid fearful convultions as they felt they were going to death they shouted, "Long live the Emperor." "History more striking than this death rattle breaking out into acclamations," says a famous historian of the occasion, "when the tall bare skins of the Brenadiers of the guard with the large eagle device appeared the enemy felt a respect for France. The English fancied themselves vanquished. But when he shouted "up guards and take steady aim" all rushed forward and the supreme carnage commenced. The imperial guard felt the army giving away around them, and with flight behind them they continued to advance, hundreds falling at every step they took, Marshal Ney, wild grand in the consciousness of accepted death offered himself to every blow in the combat He had five horses killed under him. Bleeding, muddy and holding a broken sword in one hand he shouted "Come, see how a marshal of France can die on the battle field." He yelled amid all his artillery, crushing men, "Oh there for me, I should like all these English cannon balls to enter my chest." but it was all in vain. He

was reserved for French bullets. The result is well known. There is no need to follow the final route, the capture of Napoleon, his exile to

All the world is familiar with the final act of this tragedy.

The great Emperor who had dreamed of a world-wide empire died comparatively alone in the rage of a tropical thunder storm. In death the greatest crisis of life returns, so it

was with the great soul that was

passing, "Head of the army," he

cried, and was then dead. History which teaches the greatest lessons of the age has had many interpretations of those lessons.

Victor Hugo gives us a hint of the lessons to be learned. "Was it possible for Napoleon to win the battle?" he asks. We answer in the negative. Why? On account of Blutcher? On account of Wellington? Not on account of God! Bonaparte, victor of Waterloo would not harmonize with the law of the twentieth century. Only last Sunday we were warned to place ourselves in harmony with the divine law. Selfish ambition of which Napoleon was the embodiment is one of the discordant notes of which we were then told. Violating the laws of God. There was only one possible end to this phenomenal career, for yesterday, today and for ever,

"The wages of sin is death."

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS.

Quarter of the Village of Presque Isle, Maine, Is Swept by Fire.

Presque Isle, Me., June 7.-Fire tonight swept one quarter of this village, burning 100 dwellings, ten potato storehouses, the Canadian Pacific railway station, the congregational church and Masonic hall. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. More than a thousand persons are homeless.

A high wind prevailed all day, carrying blazing embers a quarter of

Several persons were reported injured, but there were no fatalities. The burned section covers an area of half a square mile. The insur-

Nannie Ford.

ance will not exceed \$150,000.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1909, the undersigned guardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said court on Saturday the 12th day of June, A. D., 1909, at 11 o'clock A. M., at County Courthouse all the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section (17), Township (4) North, Range (8) East of the Indian Base and Meridian, containing (60) acres.

Said real estate will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand at private sale. Bids for the purchase thereof must be in writing and must be filed in the County Court, or delivered to the undersigned at law office of James E. Webb, Ada, Oklahoma.

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every Wedensday evening at 3:00.

Junior League meets every Su

afternoon at 2:30. Senior Leas

meets every Sunday evening at 7.

of each month.

at 2:30.

Smootz, p tor.

meets at 3 p. m.

Walters, superintendent

Woman's Home Missionary Socie

meets first and third Wednesdays

First Presbyterian Church,

Presbyterian Church.

and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Services Sunday morning at 11

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville

Sneed, superintendent. Junior En-

deavor society meets every Sunday

afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid So-

ciety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. Stubblefield pastor. Pray-

meeting every Wednesday evening at

8:00 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a.

m., W. U. Duncan, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and

Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. B.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L.

Ladies Aid meets first and thred

Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first

Thursday in each month. Prayermeet-

ing every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Sooks

North Ada Baptist Church,

ing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super-

intendent.. Pragermeeting every

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. La-

dies Aid Society meets every Wednes-

Sunday School every Sunday more

T. Higgins, superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J.

Services first and third Sunday

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday, Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00

LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W. Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1746. Meets every Wednesday ever in hall on South Townsend

I. O. O. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I. O. F. meeta every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N. G.; C. M. Chauncey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146.

Meets first, third and fifth Saturday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr. Olive Baker.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO. Eastbound.

No. 508 due 9:15 a. m. No. 510 due 4:10 p. m. Westhound.

No. 509 due 9:40 a. m No. 507 due 9:00 p. m.

M. K. & T. Southbound. No. 111 due 11:10 a. m. Northbound.

No. 112 due 4:05 p. m OKLAHOMA CENTRAL

Westbound. No. 3 due 10:32 a.

Eastbound. No. 2 due 4:07 . 10

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith reurned from Sulphur this morning.

Phil Rogers returned this mornng from a business trip to Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hope returned this morning from a few days visit in Sulphur.

Mrs. M. L. Spears from Denver, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Miller.

Misses Lillian and Winnie Yeager of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager.

Murrell Matthews has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Roff.

J. T. George who has been attending college at Norman has returned home to spend his vacation.

Mrs. W. B. Adair and two children went to Wetumka Monday afternoon where Mrs. Adair's daughter is very sick.

Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winnfield, La. will preach at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 8:15. Every body cordially invited.

Miss Fannie Houser who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Yeager left this morning for her home in Columbus, Tenn.

Mrs. E. M. Compere and daughter, Miss Winnie Lou, and Miss Fannie Yeager of Sylvester, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager.

Mrs. E. L. Steed, with Miss Leone and Master Burgis, went to Centranoma to spend a week, from there they expect to take an outing on a fishing trip.

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COMMON LABOR IN DEMAND.

E. W. Vance Goes to Locate New Bureau in East Side of State.

abor in Oklahoma. The state free employment bureau is overcrowded with orders for men, and the wages offertime during the past eight or nine months. It was stated Monday that within a few hours notice. The local as possible. demand requires over half this number while the smaller towns about the state could use from one to two hundred more. The wage scale is between 20 and 25 cents an hour, which is considered much better than might be expected after such a quiet winter. El Reno, Shawnee and Enid, where there is pavement work are needed as many men as they can secure to carry on operations.

appeal to a great many and as to days. street labor they refuse to even consider offers of such employment. September shortly after the law Speaking of the situation, R. M. John-creating the criminal court of apson, clerk in the free employment bu- peals went into effect. His home was reau, said: "Time. and time again in Muskogee. young and old men come here appealing for work. We offer them farm we hear of more and more of them vene until he returns.

every day." E. W. Vance superintendent of the state free employment bureaus will leave today or Wednesday for Musdecide on the location of the second free employment agency recently barn, chicken house, well, windmill. Gray is the color ordered established. Both cities are over ground tank, fruit trees and bercandidates for the office.

A fountain pen will be given pupil for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days, making the greatest improvement in \$1,500 on time. The Nettles Real Eswriting in Johnson's writing class tate Co. at South Side building. Join Wednesday at 9 a. m.

OWEN DENOUNCES THE REPUBLICANS

TARIFF AT NIGHT SESSION.

Cotton Schedule Completed at the Night Session Which Lasted Till Ten O'clock.

Washington, June 7.-The cotton schedule was completed at the night session of the senate, which lasted until 10:08 o'clock. The Dingley rates were restored on hosiery, making a reduction of about 20 cents a dozen pairs from the rates of the house. Tomorrow the woolen schedule will be taken up.

Speaking of the large number of women who protested against raising the rates on hosiery, Senator Dolliver told how they had denounced the finance committee after having called first on the speaker of the

"Most of these women wore silk hose, too, I suppose," observed Mr.

"I have not investigated as to that," replied Dolliver, amid laugh-

A point was made by Gallinger of the fact that many women mill workers had also descended upon congress pleading for protection.

Concerning the labor cost in the common goods, Senator Owen of Oklahoma declared that, according to Carroll D. Wright, as formed about ten years ago, it was only 19.5 per Additional parties were picked up at

Senator Aldrich insisted that at other points. The train was named least 90 per cent of the whole cost was that for labor. This was discussed by Owen, who chided the republicans for failure to provide accurate information on that subject.

The house today passed the Porto Rican bill without amendment. The bill provides that whenever the legislature shall fail to make the necesfiscal year, those for the current year shall be considered as in effect.

TO TEST LIQUOR IMPORTING.

Matter Expected to Reach United States Supreme Court in a Very Short Time.

Guthrie. Ok., June 7 .- Prohibition enforcement matters, are expected to reach the United States Supreme Court in the very near future, in the shape of an injunction proceed. Join the writing class at the South ing brought by Attorney General nesday morning at 9 o'clock. Tuition an interstate carrier of intoxicating liquors to import such liquors to eitizen of Oklahoma who holds federal license, "when such license is prima facie evidence of violation of the state prohibition law."

Mr. West has also authorized Fred S. Caldell, prohibition enforcement attorney, to cause the seizure of For the first time in many months such an interstate shipment of lihere is a heavy demand for common quors to a Federal license holder when the same is being transferred from the carriers local station in Oklahoma to the consignee for stor ed are much better than at any age or holding; the right to transfer such shipments will thus be brought into the courts and carried to the the bureau could easily place 200 men United States supreme court as fast

BAKER RESIGNS.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF CRIMINAL COURT OF APPEALS MAY ENTER BUSINESS.

Guthrie, Okla., June 7 .- The resignation of Judge H. C. Baker of the state criminal court of appeals has been filed with the governor and In Oklahoma City the demand is is expected to become effective early principally among builders, the street in July. Thomas H. Owen, a promicar company and municipal depart- nent lawyer of Muskogee, has been ments. In most cases from five to appointed to fill the vacancy. Judge six months work is guaranteed, with Baker has been offered the presidency of the Mid-Continent Trust Despite the large demand for men company of Muskogee and it is exthere are scores of idle hands in pected that he will accept it. He Oklahoma City. Farm work does not has not been in the capital for four

Judge Baker was appointed last

The resignation is not expected to become effective until after the court jobs, good building work or street has finished the business that is beemployment, these they all decline. fore it for the July session. Chief There are some men who want plen- Justice Furman is now in North Carty of money as well as snap jobs, and olina and the court will not con-

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> General Bill Cross and His Entire Staff Will Be at the Reunion.

Oklahoma City, June 8 .- A special train bearing 300 ex-Confederate veterans, their wives and families, left over the Rock Island yesterday afternoon for the Confederate reunion at Memphis, Tenn.

At the head of the party was Gen. Bill Cross, commander-in-chief of the department of Oklahoma, and his entire staff. As guests of Gen. Cross Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell and daughter, Miss Jane, accompanied the party. Other prominent members were Gen. John Galt, adjutant genereal and chief of staff; Col. A. P. Watson and Col. Jack Love of the state corporation commission; Miss Junita Johnson of Tishomingo, first maid of honor; Miss Olive McClintick of Oklahoma City, second maid of honor; Miss Floy Mullins of Ardmore sponsor; Mrs. T. J. Davis of Mc-Alester, chaperone; Miss Louise Watson of Guthrie, Mrs. G. L. Gano of Guthrie, president of Bill Cross chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. J. S. McNally of Oklahoma City, Rock Island passenger and ticket agent, was in charge of the special. Shawnee, McAlester, Haileyville and

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

NEW TURKISH SULTAN



The real name of the new sultan of Turkey, who has taken the title of Mohammed V., is Mehemmed, which means glorious. Mohammed, the title which has been held in the line of the Osman four times before, is translated glorified, or the man who is praised. There is considerable difference between a man glorious and one glorified, and the new sultan of Turkey is one descent of the house of Osman, the founder of the Turkish empire, in 1299, and he is the twenty-ninth to rule since Constantinople glorified. His partisans declare that he is a liberal, enlightened man of great ability who will justify this title by a wise and progressive reign.

Mohammed V. is the thirty-fifth in male fell. By the Turkish law of succession obeyed in the royal family, the headship over the state is inherited according to seniority by the male descendants of Osman sprung from the imperial

Mohammed V. is the third brother to take the throne in the Yildiz klosk. Murad V., eldest son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, was deposed on the ground of insanity on August 31, 1876. Then Abdul Hamid succeeded. A sister, Djemile Sultana, was the next in age to Abdul Hamid, but because of her sex she is passed over in the selection of a successor to the one who has so long held the position of the "Sick Man of Europe," and Mehemmed Reschad, the next son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, has the unenviable throne.

The present sultan was born November 3, 1844. The people know little about him. The next in succession to the Turkish throne is not one who is often seen in public. Inevitably his brother, or uncle, as the case may be, sees to it that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that he exists. Abdul Hamid was no exception to this general rule. He gave his younger brother a place in a detached pavilion of the Yildiz kiosk, a retinue, guards, wives, slaves-and that was all.

Though a prisoner Reschad was titularly a general in the Turkish army. Of course he was a royal highness, but he enjoyed none of the other orders or distinctions which Europe lavishes on heirs to thrones. He now inherits titles which fill half a page of the Almanach de Gotha.

He will be Mohammed khan, grand sultan and khakan or khan of khans, servitor of the cities of Mecca, Media, and Jerusalem, padicha of the three cities of Stamboul, Adrianople and Broussa, also of Damascus, Cairo and half a hundred other cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, the titles representing the one time extent of the sovereignty of the sublime porte.

GREAT SCIENTIST QUITS



There has just resigned from his professorship at the University of Jena, in Germany, possibly the greatest living man of science. Ernst Haeckel, expounder of the monistic theory and long the lost militant and powerful disciple of Charles Darwin, retires to semi-private life, but those who know him well are sure that his pen still will be busy, and that he will lay about him with the same vigor that always has characterized his controversial style. Although Prof. Haeckel recently celebrated

his seventy-fifth birthday, he is so full of irrepressible energy that he can only lay down his work with life itself. Like great actors, he has more than once threatened to "leave the stage," but only to return again and again for a last performance. In 1899, in his preface to his

"Riddle of the Universe," he bade good-by to his many readers throughout the civilized world. But that "last performance" proved also to be the "last but one," being followed five years later by the "Wonders of Life" and some

Thus his retirement from the professorship at Jena, which he has held for 48 years, will mark only a change in the form of his activity and not a cessation of his labors. He proposes to devote his "leisure" to writing a history of biology. It is not yet certain whether this work will be confined to the progress made in that branch of science during the last century in which it was transformed, or whether it will cover the whole story from its tentative beginnings in antiquity. One thing, however, is quite clear; it will be a work of exceptional interest and value, in which will be given to the world for the first time Darwin and all the great biologists of the age

While the preparation of this book unquestionably will constitute the most important part of his new task, Prof. Haeckel, in concert with his distinguished pupil and successor, Prof. Ludwig Plate of Berlin, will complete the organization of his Phyletic museum at Jena. This institution, founded by Prof. Haeckel and handed over by him to the Jena university last year, is intended to promote an interest in and knowledge of the theory of development. This is done by the exhibition of natural objects, as well as of pictures, arranged systematically, showing the development and the relationship between the various forms of plant and animal life, completed by an anthropological collection establishing man's place in nature.

SIMPLE LIFE FOR CARRIE



With the money she has made by her lectures and the sale of her miniature hatchets during the years she has posed as the militant crusader against the Demon Rum, Mrs. Carrie Nation has decided to retire to the simple life. She has made all the money she needs, it is admitted, to maintain her comfortably in the fashion she has long hoped for, and now she will bury the hatchet, let the world soak itself in whisky and pickle itself with tobacco if it pleases, and enjoy herself.

The simple life, with Mrs. Nation, means a nice big farm, with poultry, pigs, pigeons, garden truck and fruits. She has found it in Arkansas, and she has concluded its purchase with her reform earnings. Henceforth the nasty masculine rum-guzzling and tobacco-odored

world will know Carrie Nation no more except as a more or less vivid memory or a strident voice from the dead past.

"I have quit the campaign against the saloons for good," said the "Kansas smasher" to a friend in explanation of her new tack. "I have warned the world, I have shown the milk-and-water reformers that they can whip the devil if they have the nerve to go after him. I have smashed the hellholes on two continents. Now I have enough money to live on the rest of my life, and I shall enjoy myself as I have always wanted."

MAY SUCCEED PUTNAM



Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, who is supposed to be on President Taft's books for appointment as librarian of congress when Putnam, the present incumbent, strikes the toboggan, is known to scholars as the most accomplished of living sonnet writers, almost alone in that field since the death of George H. Boker. To the ordinary reader of books and magazines he is a writer of graceful prose and verse, a maker of really good literature. In addition to all these, Mr. Egan is an instructor and a diplomat. Before he was named for his present post as minister to Denmark, he was professor of English literature in the Catholic university at Washington. Before that he held a similar chair at Notre Dame university in Indiana, where he succeeded the remarkably gifted and

lovable Charles Warren Stoddard, another poet of high mark. Prof. Egan has wielded an immense influence over the writing of much of the strictly Catholic literature of this country in recent years. He has acted as editor and adviser to many publications in addition to his other work. He has written and edited many volumes in every branch of good literature, and has been given honorary degrees by many colleges and universities.

NEW TURKISH RULER

Mohammad V. Said to Be Broad in His Views.

No Experience in Government, Says Acting Consul-General at New York, But His Sound Sense Will Guide Him.

New York.-Pretty nearly everybody in New York that knows anything about Mehemmed-Reschad Effendi, the prisoner of the Yildiz Kiosk, who has suddenly found himself elevated to the position of sultan of the Ottoman empire, were assembled the other afternoon in the editorial rooms of the Syrian newspaper Al Hoda.

There were Reouf Ahmed, the first secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington, who has been acting consul-general in New York since Mundji Bey departed under a cloud some weeks ago; M. A. Mokarzen, the editor of Al Hoda, himself a Syrian; two representatives of the Syrian society of New York and two of the most vigorous proponents of the Young Turks in America. The consul-general gave a few facts, the editor gave a few more. The Young Turks and the Syrians nodded gravely over their cigarettes and said little for publication.

"The new sultan has of course had no experience in diplomacy or the ways of government," said the acting Turkish consul-general. "He has been practically prisoner in the Yildiz Kiosk since Abdul Hamid succeeded to the



place of power. We know little about Masonic bodies, and particularly to him except that he is a man of breader | American Masons, because an Ameriand more liberal tendencies than his can, Rolla Floyd became senior warelder brother. We believe that he will den of the Royal Solomon mother come to remedy the mistakes that lodge, instituted in Jerusalem in 1873. Abdul Hamid made, that he will be a repairer and not a destroyer, and that tioned by Josephus in the writing of all of his attention will be given to the ancient historian. They were lost placing Turkey in the place she deserves among the nations of Europe."

papers and all others in the English language should get the title of the new sultan straight. Reschad-Effendi should be started right in that regard

He will take the title of Mohammad V., said the consul-general. His real the stone with which the ancient Jewname is Mehemmed, which means ish temple was built was taken from glorious. Mohammad, the title which the quarry. The basis of this belief is has been held in the line of the Oth- that Josephus described the temple mans four times before, is translated as having been white, "like a mounglorified, or the man who is praised. tain of snow." The stone in the There is considerable difference between a man glorious and glorified, as with exposure to the air. This factor Reouf Ahmed sees it, and the new sultan of Turkey is one glorified.

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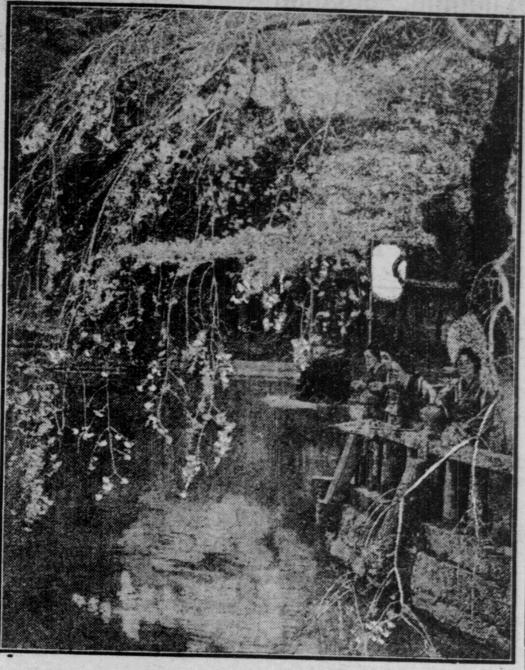
oldest brother, is living, and by the Turkish law of succession in line for the occupancy of the high seat of

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brother a place in a detached pavilion it requires ages to fill. of the Yildiz Kiosk, a retinue, guards, The supposed connection of Soloand that was all. Reouf Ahmed, who mon with these quarries, together is something of a Young Turk himself, with the traditional idea that a believes that most of the retinue and all of the guards were spies.

Seek to Abolish Hat Tipping.

IN THE LAND OF THE CHERRY BLOSSOM.



Spring-Time Scene in Shiba Park, Tokyo, Japan.

'SOLOMON'S QUARRY

Said to Have Been Birthplace of Masonic Order.

Investigation Made at Jerusalem by the State Department Reveals Many Points of Interest to Members.

Washington .- As a result of the effort of the department of state to the state department is of interest to conditions in England:

"Solomon's quarries" were menthrough the middle ages and until most recent times. A chamber is Acting Consul-General Reouf Ahmed pointed out in the quarries as the oriwould have it understood that once ginal meeting place of the ancient and for all time the American news- body of Masons. The chamber is the so-called "chamber of brotherly covenant."

Mr. Wallace said that his investigations led him to believe that the quarry became lost when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem. It is believed that quarry is white and soft, hardening would have made it desirable as building stone because of the comparative Mohammad V. is the thirty-fifth in ease with which it may be cut and

> Josephus spoke of the mammoth cavern beneath Jerusalem. The quarries were of such extent that an ap-

The quarries were discovered by accident. According to the story told man sprung from the imperial harem. by Mr. Wallace, a Dr. Barclay was out The deposed sultan, Abdul Hamid, hunting. His dog disappeared in a would be succeeded by his eldest son, hole near the north wall of the city. Mehemmed-Selim, were it not that The dog failed to reappear. Dr. Bar-Mehemmed-Reschad, the ex-sultan's clay tore away the earth and weeds about the hole until he had enlarged it enough to enter. It was the entrance to the quarries.

> A chamber is pointed out in which it is said the first meetings of Masonry were held. It is a small semi-

An American named Page, accordnext elder son of Sultan Adbul Medjid, cation of the time which passed since the quarries were lost. A small pot-The present sultan was born Novem- tery lamp, such as those used by the ber 3, 1844. The next in succession to early Jews, was found in the quarries the Turkish throne is not one who by Mr. Page. It was filled with the bulks large in the public eye over minute particles of dirt which float in there. Inevitably his brother, or uncle, the air. These particles would remain as the case may be, sees to it that the in the vessel after falling in, because people know nothing more about a protected from air currents by the rim possible successor than that he exists. of the vessel. The pettery lamp had Abdul Hamid was no exception to a bowl one inch deep. It contained this general rule. He gave his younger only these atoms of dust, showing that

ates him with the early history of the Masonic fraternity, is responsible for the interest with which Masons regar these caves, and especially the A men's league has been formed at particular chamber where lodge meet-

stone of the quarry, and on which Masonic emblems are carved, are to be had in some of the stores of Jerusalem, and are much prized by Ma-

ENGLISHMEN ARE SHORTER.

Laboring Classes Decline in Stature While They Increase in Numbers.

learn all that is possible of the "birth- are made by John Gray, the secretary home, and it is believed lost his life place of Masonry," Thomas R. Wal. of the anthropometrical committee of in the burning of a steamer on the lace, American consul at Jerusalem, the British association, upon the ca- Ohio river years ago. has made an extensive investigation bled report that American college stuof "Solomon's quarries" in the Holy dents are taller than their fathers and Moines, Ia., where their adopted Mohammad V., New Sultan of Turkey. city. His report a few days ago to grandfathers. Mr. Gray said of the

"The aristocracy, landed gentry and cultured professional classes are improving in stature, but diminishing in number. The artisan class is holding its own in height and numbers. The laboring class-the term includes the unskilled millions of the people in the slums, even the vagrants-is perceptibly declining in stature while it increases more rapidly in numbers than either of the other two. These conditions apply not only to this country but practically to all Europe."

Some of the interesting facts mentioned by Mr. Gray may be summarized: Scotsmen are the tallest men in Europe (average height, 5 feet 8 inches); then come Scandinavian and Harry Troll will have charge of her English (5 feet 6 inches), and German, French and Italian. Through the conditions of life in the valley of the Nile the physical type of the Egyptian peasantry has not varied in 1,000

"The English race," says Mr. Gray, is naturally tall. Thus a decline in stature for us might reasonably be said to spell a decline also in physical and mental energy. The stature in the latest fashion, is the freak of of our manufacturing classes has been nature that William Stevenson, living reduced far below the average of the on one of Joseph J. White's cranberry country. The shortest people I have bogs, near Hanover, has found in an measured are those in the great ordinary egg. He is at a loss to actowns of Yorkshire and Lancashire. count for the presence of the picture They have, through new conditions of in the egg, and all the scientists conlife, become quite a different type sulted thus far have failed to give any from the dwellers in the country."

BIBLES SHOW HEIRS

Establish Rights of Woman to Share in Estate.

Two Books Submitted as Evidence and Court Decides Portion of Contested Property Belongs to Her.

St. Louis.-Two family Bibles were the means by which Attorney Warren D. Isenberg proved the right of Mrs. Martha Wilson, inmate of an asylum at Clarinda, Ia., to share in the estates of her dead uncles, James and John Francis, bachelor brothers. As a result of litigation started by the attorney, in which the Bibles were introduced in evidence, Circuit Judge Mc-Quillan has decreed that Mrs. Wilson is entitled to a portion of the property. Her share is fixed at about \$15,-000. Out of this Attorney Isenberg

asks that he be raid \$3,500 as his fee. The Francis brothers were in the drug business on Broadway, near Easton avenue. James died in 1892. His brother took charge of the estate, and upon his affidavit that he and his sister, Mrs. Isabella Frances Dark, were the sole heirs, the property was distributed accordingly in the probate court. Thereafter Mrs. Dark died, and n 1906 her brother, John, died.

Mrs. Dark's daughter, Lillie, who lives at the home of Dr. Irl R. Hicks, in St. Louis county, was appointed administratrix of both estates. She made affidavit that she and her nieces, Mrs. Marie Rutherford of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Edith Hondley of Racine, Wis., were the sole heirs.

Having been acquainted with the Francis brothers and possessing some information that there were other heirs besides those mentioned, Mr. Isenberg began an investigation. He learned that the Francis family, consisting of the mother and four children, came to St. Louis from England in 1840 and that one of the daughters, who became Mrs. Elizabeah Gibbs, placed her three children in the Episcopal Orphans' home in this city in 1861.

One of the children, Martha, was afterwards adopted from the home by Mr. and Mrs. Elijah M. Davis of Quincy, Ill. Her sister, Isabel, died from cholera in 1865 and her brother, London.—Some interesting remarks William Gibbs, ran away from the

daughter, Martha Gibbs, was married to a man named Wilson.

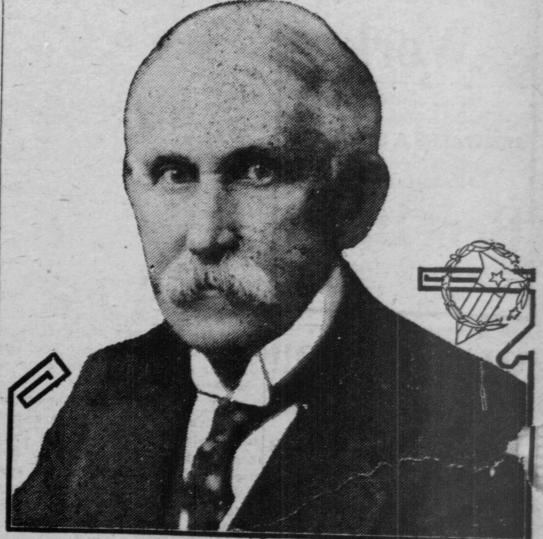
Other heirs of the Francis brothers denied the right of Mrs. Wilson to share in the property, but the two Bibles submitted in evidence satisfied the court that she was a legal heir. One of the Bibles was that of the Francis family, brought from England. It showed the birth of the child, Elizabeth, mother of Mrs. Wilson. The other Bible belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Davis and in it was recorded the adoption by them of Margaret Gibbs. now Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson has been in the Clarinda asylum since the death of her husband in 1890. Public Administrator estate as curator. The income will be used to defray her expenses in the Iowa institution and at her death the residue will go to the heirs. She has three children, all living in the state of Washington.

Picture in Egg a Puzzle.

Mount Holly, N. J .- A picture of a young and beautiful woman, attired explanation.

NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.



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Franklin MacVeagh, who has succeeded George B. Cortelyou as secretary of the treasury under President Taft, is head of a large wholesale grocery company at Chicago. Mr. MacVeagh was born on a farm in Pennsylvania and graduated from Yale as a B. A. in 1862. In Chicago he was well known for his Darmstadt with the object of abolishings are sometimes held. Gavels and ing the custom of raising the hat.

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Buys and sells farm lands. Buys, sells and rents city property. Lots in Sunrise Addition at a par-

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THE EVENING NEWS

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GOVERNOR JOINS

WILL WEET VETERANS IN GRAY AT ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

'IS GUEST OF COL. CROSS

Refused to Interfere in Appointment of Superior Court Clerk.

Oklahema City, June 8.—Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell arrived in this city yesterday noon to join the special train which left here at 4 o'clock for the Confederate Veterans reunion at Memphis. The governor and his wife are the guests on the prip of state secretary. Bill Cross. imander of the Oklahoma division, United Confederate Veterans, and will return to Guthrie next Saturday or Sunday.

At the Threadgill hotel in the afternoon the governor met many local democrats, but announced that we was on a pleasure jaunt for a few des and would be glad to meet anyness to take up with him.

have planned two short vacations this summer," said the gover-nor. "Some time ago I promised Bill Cross I would go to Memphis with him, and then Mrs. Haskell and I have promised to attend a three days encampment of the G. A. R. at Baxter Springs, Kansas, the latter part of July, These will be all the vacaentor every moment of the time."

When questioned relative to a statement of the cases against him In federal court, he said:

"I will issue a statement to the ablic when I find out when the cases are to be set: Court was to have been in session in McAlester this week, but I understand the judge is away and the attorneys in Washington, so I do not know, when the matter will be brought up."

Some of the afternoon callers desired the governor to use his influence with Judge Munden in the appointment of a circk of the superior court of this county. This the gover-mor refused to do and stated that Judge Munden would make his own selection, as he would be the best indee of the qualifications of the applicants. Regarding the various bills to be initiated or referred to the people. Governor Haskell said hat until they were called before him he could make no statement as to when an election would be called upo . them or whether they would all be put up to the people at one elec

Town Lot Fraud Case.

Washington, D. C., June 7.-District Attriber Gregg and Henry Asp, of ie, are the latest distinguish ed arrivals in Washington and with W. Raymond, of Muskogee, and Judge J. R. Thomas, of Vinita, make up the legal contingent here in connection with Muskogee town

Gregg called at the department of justice today, but only to find attorney-general Wickersham out of the city. A conference has been arranged for between Gregg and Wickersham for Wednesday, at which time civil, as well as criminal suits will be discussed. Counsel for both sides refuse to discuss the cases.

It's a wonder-yes a marvel; tried it, say its grand, it's who have anhlime.

What Is It?

A duinty perfume—a dundy odor and it has that lasting fragrance and Such a hewitching linger that you can get away from it.

We have all the popular odors, Roger & Gai d. Piver's, Spichler's, Palmer's, H. 18 and others. We see leaders in PERFUMERY.

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The Ada Druggists-The Rexall Store "WE REN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE."

MACK LEE CASE LONG DRAWN DUT

A DAY AND A HALF SPENT IN SUCCESSIVE DELAYS.

Motion for Change of Yesue Consames Much Time Though Attorneys Are Busy,

Yesterday afternoon and the foreoon today were spent by the attorneys in the Mack Lee case in exmining affidavits and witnesses in lieu of a motion by the attorneys for the defendant for a change of venue Frequent recesses of the court have occurred and the bystander would not observe that any material progress was being made, though these are tedlous matters and require the closest attention of the court.

After the arguments were made the motion for a change of venue was overruled about neon and court adjourned till two o'clock to begin trial. When called at two o'clock the attorneys for the defendant stated that two of their witnesses were missing and made motion for a continuance. The court granted a continuance sill tomorrow morning and issued attachments for the missing witnesses who seemed to have disappeared with leave of absence.

NIGHT RIDER JURY CALLED AT PURGELL

WILL INVESTIGATE THE CASES IN McLAIN COUNTY.

Is Thought That the Examination Two Hundred Witnesses Will Regin Friday.

Purcell, Okla., June 7.—District Judge R. McMillan at Purcell today ordered the impaneling of a grand jury for a thorough investigation of the dight rider cases in Mc-Lain county. The jury will begin its Investigation by Friday. Possibly 300 witnesses will be examined. The 13 defendants, charged with arson and other half, so that the whole amount with being members of a night rider band appeared today for trial on information but County Attorney Frank ing lots was, one of the published lin concluded that a grand jury should first investigate.

Dave Williams, a prominent land owner of Byars, Sunday night received a letter signed "Night Riders," commanding him to leave the county within thirty days or he should be hanged. On the back of the letter was a skull and cross bones. Williams has been instrumental lately in the prosecution of bottleggers and attributes the letter to this activity. Byars is 25 miles from the seat of the operations of the band and across the county.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS.

Conditions for May, 1969, Belter Than May, 1908.

Fololwing is the report of Dr. R. F. King on the health condition of the city of Ada for the past month: Report for May, 1969.

Contagious diseases Measles, seven cases, three houses infected. Smallpox one case, house infected. Scarlet fever four two houses infected. Rabiola five cases, two houses infected.

Births sixty-six. Boys, thirty, girls thirty-six. Deaths fourteen. Males six, emales eight. Sickness less for month than for Way 1908. One sample water examined for typhoid fever. One dog examined for rables. No nulsance during the month. Ten dogs killed by order of health officer for rabies R. F. KING. exposure.

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An Apology to the Court.

As has been the custom in this office for several years, on yesterday morning (Monday) the News boy went on the streets with the extra copies of the previous issue of the veekly and was distributing them free to the farmers. When our attention was called to the fact that it might create sentiment which would make it hard to secure a jury in the trial next pending we immediately called the boy in, and hope that the act will not be considered indiscreet in view of the circumstances even though the edition carried a considerable amount of news matter anent the recent Putman and Scrib ner cases. No. of the last

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THE GOVERNOR

DESCRIBÉS METHOD BY WHICH TITLES WERE OBTAINED MUSKOGEE TOWN LOTS.

GOVERNM'T RULES FOLLOWED

And the Methods of Scheduling Was Exandsed and Approved by the Government.

Gushrie, Okla., June 6.-Governor C. N. Haskell has issued a statement showing the value of property involved in the Muskogee_town eases, and has bearing upon the indictments recently returned by federal grand jury at Tulsa. The governor says;

"Press reports stated recently that in scheduling town lots in the city of Muskogee in the year 1901, myself and associates had secured about 3,000 acres at nominal prices, and had thereby robbed the Indians out of millions of dollars. That the method of scheduling town lots in Muskogee was well known to and approved by the government officers is shown by the following facts:

"It appears from the government's public records, including court records, that the whole townsite of Maskogee covered only 2,540 acres. hence 3,000 acres could not have secured therein. Of the total 2.540 of the full townsite, four-fifths of it was scheduled to those who owned the improvements thereon, and of which the government does not no weomplain. Of the remainder, less than one-half, or about 200 acres was occupying claimant's right, and the total valuation placed by the government appraisement on this entire 200 acres of lots, was less than

The government now complains that the occupying claimants got one... haif in value, and the Indians the hivolved in the controversy is less than \$25,000. The method of schedulrules of the government townsite ward, and under which thousands of citizens of the Creek nation scheduled their lots in that nation. Government officers have testified in court that there was no effort to deceive them, and that the scheduling was done openly, and, according to the board's judgment of the proper procedure under the law.

It is also true that the government examined and approved the and in July, 1906, had Mr. Foulke, a special examiner, to investigate the entire matter. His report in writing was then filed, showing the exact facts to be just as the government now complains of ; and that report, in writing, in the hands of the government, until within the last few months. The government in the meantime continued to collect the periodical payments as they became due upon the lots, and kept on issuing patents therefor upon final payments.

"As to myself none of the lots in controversy were scheduled by or through me, but were purchased more than a year afterward from schedules by a company of which I was a stockholder, owning less than 2 per cent of its stock. The total amount in controversy as to those lots is \$1.780.50."

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Excursionists Drowned in Lake Pon. When Pier Ratio

Mandeville, La. June 9 - Eleven bodies have been recovered from the waters of Lake Ponchartrain at the scene of yesterday's collapse of a pier upon which scores of excursionists had crowded to board the steamer Margaret, about to return to New Orleans. Seventy people were plunged into the lake.

So far as can be ascertained, no other persons are missing, but search ing parties continued to drag the lake until a late hour tonight. All of the victims were residents of New Or

The responsibility of the catastropbe has not been fixed, but a rigid investigation has been instituted by the authorities of St. Amany parish, this morning.

IN CONSIDERATION OF OUR HOME INDUSTRIES

ANY COMMUNITY SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD.

Too Often People Are Mislead With. out a Thorough knowledge of

For the reason that there when the ice season first opened rela-Ada Ice Fuel Company for Ice, a News reporter today had a lengthy interview with the manager of the plant, Mr. Frick, in order that we might ascertain whether or not the prices charged were exhoristant and whether or not ice could be sold in Ada any cheaper and maintain the investment carried in such an institution.

and 60 cents per hundred where compon books are used, and in order to keep money off the wagons, keep tab on the drivers and the amount of ice disposed of a rate of 80 cents was made for occasional purchases for cash which cause more or less inconvenience. cash rate, however, has been discard. ed, so to speak, by having at the plant cards which can be issued to eash customers giving them advantage of the 60 cent rate. The cards will be issued at the plant weekly to those who do not purchase the coupon books and prefer to pay cash. This system, Mr. Prick states, enables him to keep an absolutely check on his business and enables him to ascertain just what disposi-

The 40 cent rate for ice applies

Ada has paid as high as 75 cents.

so unless the public can be reconelled to the fact that they are on method of scheduling at the time, treat the Ada people fair and right To make the improvements wish to make would incur an additional expenditure of at least \$35,000 or \$40,000 and would require very little more to defray running expenses. This of course would make cheaper ice for Ada, while under the present plan and with the present equipment the expense is heavy and the output limited, and the present price Mr. Friek contends, la very rea ona∃ile.

> dition to the reduction in the price of ice. They have the opportunity of locating here fruit, poultry and meat storage concerns and could seoure the contract for stocking refrigerator cars and doing the re-leins for the Frisco railroad. They are already doing as extensive a car load business as the capacity of the plant will admit of and are furnishing the Katy up and down their line in Okla-

wares.

It is to be hoped that these conditions can be understood and reconciled and that the company will re ceive the proper support to justify them in putting into execution their proposed extensive plans in the fea-

Sam Smith came over from Roff

expressions of dissatisfaction

The prices charged in Ada are 40

to the business district where ice is used in larger quantities and the 60 cent rate to the resident districts where it is peddled in small quantities. Of course any one can see the reason for the difference in these rates, in fact it is a universal cus-

Mr. Frick states that while there are cities in which ice is sold cheaper than in Ada there are numerous towns in all sections of the country where it is higher, in fact

The present capacity of the Ada Ice and Fuel Co., is fifteen to seventeen tons daily. The company is

The company already has several

This plant is a home industry and they claim that they are doing the best thing possible for their patrons under the present circumstances. They have given ice to people who were sick and destitute and have not intended to be penurious by keeping close check on the business and coffecting the money for their

CAUSES OF DISSATISFACTION IN

tive to the prices charged by the

don is made of his product.

ready and anxious to increase the capacity of the plant to fifty tons, but they feel a hesitancy in doing

propositions, which if the equipment was sufficient would be accepted, and would mean much for the city in ad-

to persuade you to imy your clothes here! because if you get the idea we're driving at, you'll buy them here, not because we want you to, but be cause you'll want to. It is that this store is a quality and value store; and that whatever you buy here is guaranteed to be right, satisfactory in every way; and if you dont find it so, you are to come and tell us, and we'll do

whatever we need to do to make it so; money back, new goods in ex-

NE thing we want to impress on your

mind; it's more important to us, for the present mement, than

change, or anything you say that's fair. We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes because they're the kind of goods that justify that kind of a guarantee; and we menu to have everything else up to that standard. Their Suits are

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BIG DITCHER IN EVIDENCE.

Steams Up to Corner of Twelfth and Broadway and Stops.

The big ditcher which arrived here Sunday was unloaded by the Fitz-gerald company yesterday afternoon Twelfth and Broadway and anchored. As it passed up the street crowds congregated on every corner eager to get a glimpse of the great lahor saving device. As it cross ed the Frisco track and started north up Broadway a small boy was heard to scream out that the Frisco passenger had jumped the track, while others remarked that it was a drillng machine for the Ada Oil and Gas Co.

Mechanics have spent the day with he machine, but just when it will he ready for operation is not known at this time.

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On Monday eventue at the home Rev. W. J. Shipman on West 15th St., Mr. Ed Bullard of this city and Miss Sarah Baker of Fishemingo were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Bullard will make their in Roswell, New Mexico.

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CLASSICAL SELECTIONS BY ADA STUDENTS

MANUSCRIPTS OF INTEREST TO

Second of the Series is That of Ben Thompson Which is Worth the Roading.

The Life and Military Career of Napoleon Bonuparte.

In the year of 1769 was born on the island of Corsica the greatest military genius the world has ever Napoleon Bonaparte. At the age of ten years he entered the military school of Brinne. He remained there five and a balf years. During his stay there he took a great laterest in history, mathematics and geography but showed an indifference to literary studies. He was combre and tacturn but his school fellow says this resulted because he was unaccustomed to the use of French. In October 1784 the re-entered the military school and in less than a year he received his long expected commission. When the revolution broke out he took the popular side and was sent by the convention to as. sist in the reduction of Toulon with the rank of lieutenant colonel of artillery; the city was captured entirely due to genius of Napoleon. In the following February he was raised to the rank of brigadier general and placed at the head of the artillery in the army of the south. Fourth of Oc- field. As he determined to wait until

when the national guard 50,000 strong its way into the attempted to force Tuileries, where the convention was setting. They were given a whif of expected. grape shot and sent back flying into wild disorder. The man who ordered the guns was a young artillery officer Napoleon Bonaparte. He was immediately given command of the army of the interior. About this time he made the acquaintance of Josephine de Beauhannis. The charming young widow captivated him by elegant manners and amicable disposition. He proposed and was accepted. A few days after his marlage he was appointed supreme communder of the army of Italy and was forced to leave his bride almost at the altar. On his arrival he found his soldiers in wretched condition, nearly starved and half clothed. In all amounting to about one-half of that of the Austrians, yet he was not afraid to attempt the conquest of upper ftaly. His dislike for difficulcaused all around him to work with greatest zeal. We cannot here touch upon all

those world famous victories, victorles that made the most wonderful empire in the memory of man. We shall pass over Marengo, Austerlitz and Zhna to that world mamorable once. year 1815. Victor Hugo says: "If it had not rained between the 17th and 18th of June of that year the future of Europe would have been different A few drops of rain, more or less, made Napoleon oscillate. In order to make Waterloo the end of Austerlitz, providence only needed a little rain and a cloud passing over the sky when rain was not expected, was enough to overthrow an empire. The battle did not begin until half past eleven o'clock. This gave Blutcher time to come up, because the ground was not dry enough for artillery to maneuver. Napoleon was an artillery officer and making his guns point at given point was the key to victory. All the world knowns the first part of this battle, a troubled uncertain time for both armies, more so for the English than French. The rain had fallen all night, the ground was almost saturated. At different points the ammunition wagons had sunk up to the axle trees. If it had not been for the wheat and barley being spilt and filling up the ruts any movement, especially in the valleys, would have been impossible. The battle began late for Napoleon was, as I have said before, accustomed to hold his artil. lery in hand and to fire first at one place and then at another part of the tober he happened to be in Paris the field batteries could gallop free-

ly it was necessary for the sun to come out and dry up the ground. Bu the sun did not come out as he had When the first cannor shot was fired the English genera took out his watch and saw that it was twenty-five minures to twelve After the taking of La Hayne Saint the battle vacillated. There is an obscure interval in this day between four and twelve o'clock in which the participants were in the gloom of a melee. But at a certain moment in the afternoon the battle assumed a settled state. Wellington was mounted and remained in the same attitude throughout the whole day. A little in front of the old mill of Mont St. Jean, under an old elm tree which still stands. He was coldly beroic there was a shower of cannon balls and his aide de camp, Gorden, was killed by his side. Lord Hill, pointing to a bursting shell, asked him wha did he want them to do if he were killed. He said, "Do as I am doing. To Clinton he said, "Hold out to the last wan," The day was evidently going badly when Wellington cried to his old comrades. "Boys you can't think of giving away ,remember old England." About four o'clock the English line of battle fell back all at Nothing was visible on the creat of the plateau except artillery and sharpshooters. The rest had disappeared. The regiments, expelled by the French shells and camnot halis, fell back into the hollow. The English front withdrew. Wellington was recoiling. "It is the beginning of the retreat," Napoleon cried. All as once, terrible to relate, the head of the column of cruiassiers facing the English front reared with a frightful On reaching the point of the crest, furious to make the en termating dash on the English squares and gune, they saw between them a trench; a grave.

It was the hollow road of Ohain it was a frightful moment, the ray ine there unexpectedly yawning, almost the horses' feet with a depth of twelve and a half feet between its two sides. The first thrust the second into the abyss. The horses, rear ed, fell back, throwing and crushing their riders. When the grave wa of horses and riders the resi passed over, a local tradition says that 2,000 horses and 1,500 riders buried in this awful hollow road. Other fatalities were yet to The old guard of the emperor formed a line amid fearful convultions as they felt they were going to death they shouted, "Long live the Emperor." "History more striking than this death rattle breaking out into acclamations," says a famous historian of the occasion, "when the tall ware skips of the Brenadiers of the guard with the large eagle device appeared the enemy felt a respect for France. The English fanc vanquished. themselves But when he showted "up guards and take steady ann" all rushed forward and the supreme carnage commenced The imperial guard felt the army giving away around them, and with flight behind them they continued to advance, hundreds falling at every step they took, Marshal Ney, wild, grand in the consciousness of accented death offered himself to every blow in the combat. He had five horses killed under him. Bleeding muddy and holding a broken sword in one hand he shouted "Come, see how a marshal of France can die on the battle field." He yelled amid all his artillery, orushing men. here for me, I should like all these English cannon balls to enter my chest." but it was all in vain. He was reserved for French bullets.

The result is well known. There is no need to follow the final route, the capture of Napoleon, his exile to St. Helena,

All the world is familiar with the final act of this tragedy...

great Emperor who had dreamed of a world-wide empire died comparatively alone in the rage of a tropical thunder storm. In death the greatest crisis of life returns, so it was with the great soul that was ng, 'Head of the ried, and was then dead.

History which teaches the greatest ssons of the age has had many

interpretations of those lessons. Victor Hugo gives us a bint of the essons to be learned. "Was it nos sible for Napoleon to win the battle?" he asks. We answer in the negative; Why? On account of Blutcher? On account of Wellington? Not on account of God! Bonaparte, victor of Waterloo would not harmonize with the law of the twentleth century. Only last Sunday we were warned to place ourselves in harmony with the divine law. Selfish ambition of which Napoleon was the embodiment is one of the discordant notes of which we were then told. Violating the laws of God. There was only one possible end to this phenomenal career, for yeserday, today and for ever,

"The wages of sin is death."

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS.

Courter of the Village of Presqu Isle, Maine, Is Swept by Fire,

Presque Isle, Me., June 7.-Fire to ight swept one quarter of this village, burning 100 dwellings, ten po ato storehouses, the Canadian Packie railway station, the congregations church and Masonic hall. The loss is estimated at \$390,000. More than a thousand persons are homeless. A high wind prevailed all day,

carrying biazing embers a quarter of Several persons were reported inired, but there were no fatalities. The burned section covers an area

of half a square mile. The insur-

In the matter of the guardianship of Nannie Ford.

ance will not exceed \$150,000

Notice is hereby ince of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoc, State of Oklahoma, made on the 5th day of May, 1909, the undersigned guardian. of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said court on Saturday the 12th day of June. A. D., 1909, at 11 o'clock A. M., at County Courthouse all the right, title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real estate situate in Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, and the Northeast quarter of the Southquarter of Section (17), Township (4) North, Range (8) East of the Indian Base and Meridian, containing (60) acres.

real estate will be sold on the following terms and conditions. to-wit: Cash in hand at private sale Bids for the purchase thereof must be in writing and moust be filed in the County Court, or delivered to the undersigned at law office of

James E. Webb, Ada, Oklahoma. Dated the 3rd day of June, 1909. JIM CARNEY Guardian. (First pub. June 3—8td)

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Church Directory

Services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 and Sunday evening

also fourth Sunday evening of each

afternoon at 2:30. Senior Les neets every Sunday evening at 7 Woman's Home Missionary Socie meets first and third Wednesday

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a. ma. J. T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

pastor. Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent, Junior Endeavor society meets, every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Lacies Aid Bociety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. Stubblefield pastor. Praymeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school 3:45 a. m., W. U. Duncan, superintendent. B. Y. P. U Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E. Smoctz, p tor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L.

Waiters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and there Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month, Prayermest ng every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Society mects at 3 p. m.

North Adu Baptist Church. Sunday School every Sunday moreing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super-Prayermeeting intendent.. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednes ďay afternoon at 3 o'clock

First Methodist Church, Services Sunday morning at 11

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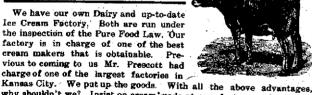
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Phil Rogers returned this morn ing from a business trip to Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hope returned this morning from a few days visit in Sulphur.

Mrs M. L. Spears from Denver Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs Katie Miller.

Misses Lillian and Winnie Yeager of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager.

Murreil Matthews has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Roff. J. T. George who has been attend-

ing college at Norman has rehirned home to spend his vacation. Mrs. W. B. Adair and two chitdren went to Wethnika Monday aft-

ernoon where Mrs. Adalr's daughter Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winnfield, La will preach at the First Presbyterian

church Wednesday night at 8:15. Ev

ery body cordially invited.

Miss Fannie Houser who has bee the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Yeager left this morning for her ome in Columbus. Tenn.

Mrs. E. M. Compere and daughter Wise Winnie Lou, and Miss Fannie Yeager of Sylvester, Tex., are the mests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager

Mrs. E. L. Steed, with Miss Leon and Master Burgis, went to Centra homa to spend a week, from there they expect to take an outing on B nehing trip.

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COMMON LABOR IN DEMAND.

E. W. Vance Goes to Locate New Bu renu in East Side of State.

For the first time in many month: there is a heavy demand for common labor in Oklahoma. The state free employment bureau is overcrowded with orders for men, and the wages offered are much better than at any time during the past eight or nine months. It was stated Monday that the bureau could easily place 200 men within a few hours notice. The local as possible. demand requires over half this numwhile the smaller towns about the state could use from one to two Pontotoc County hundred more. The wage scale is between 20 and 25 cents an bour, which is considered much better than might he expected after such a quiet winter. El Reno, Shawnee and Enid where there is pavement work are needed as many men as they can

secure to carry on operations. In Oklahoma City the demand is principally among builders, the street car company and municipal departments. In most cases from five to six months work is guaranteed, with

a good wage. Despite the large demand for men there are scores of tile hands in Oklahoma City. Farm work does not appeal to a great many and as to days. street labor they refuse to even consider, offers of such employment. Speaking of the situation, R. M. Johnson, clerk in the free employment busaid: "Time and time again ing for work. We offer them farm jobs, good building work or street employment, these they all decline. There are some men who want plenty of money as well as snap jobs, and we hear of more and more of then

E. W. Vance superintendent of the bate free employment bureaus will eave today or Wednesday for Muskogee and McAlester where he will lecide on the location of the secand free amployment agency recently andidates for the office.

A fountain pen will be given pupi making the greatest improvement in writing in Johnson's writing class at South Side bodiding, Join Wedne

OWEN DENOUNCES THE REPUBLICANS

DISCUSSION OF THE TARIFF AT NIGHT SESSION.

Catton Schodule Completed at th Night Session Which Lasted Till Ten O'clock.

Washington, June 7.—The cotto schedule was completed at the high until 10:08 o'clock. The Dingley rates were restored on hosiery, making reduction of about 20 cents a dozen pairs from the rates of the house Tomorrow the woolen schedule will be taken up.

Speaking of the large number of women who protested against raising the rates on hosiery, Senator Dol liver told how they had denounced the finance committee after having called first on the speaker of the

"Most of these women were silk hose, too, I suppose," observed Mu

"I have not investigated as to that," replied Dolliver, amid laugh A point was made by Gallinger o the fact that many women mill work-

ers had also descended upon congress pleading for protection Concerning the labor cost in the ommon goods, Senator Owen of Oklahoma declared that, according to

Carroll D. Wright, as formed about

ten years ago, it was only 19.5 per Senator Aldrich insisted that a least 90 per cent of the whole cost was that for labor. This was dis cussed by Owen, who chided the republicans for failure to provide accu

rate information on that subject.

The house today passed the Port Rican will without amendment. The bill provides that whenever the legislature shall fall to make the neces sary appropriations for the ensuing tickled over his new, fine appetite, shall be considered as in effect.

TO TEST LIQUOR IMPORTING.

Matter Expected to Reach United States Supreme Court lu a Very Short Time.

Guthrie, Ok., June 7 .-- Prohibition enforcement matters are expected to reach the United States Supreme Court in the very near future, in the shape of an injunction proceed. ing brought by Attorney General Charles J. West to test the right of so interstate carrier of intoxicating liquors to import such liquors to eitizen of Oklahoma who holds lederal license, "when such license la prima facie evidence of violation of the state problbition law."

Mr. West has also authorized Fred S. Caldell, probibition enforcement attorney, to cause the seizure such an Interstate shipment of liquors to a Federal license holder, when the same is being transferred from the carriers local station in Oklahoma to the consignee for stor age or holding; the right to transfer such shipments will thus be brought into the courts and carried to the United States supreme court as fast

BAKER RESIGNS.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF CRIMINAL ENTER BUSINESS.

Guthrie, Okla., June 7.-The resgnation of Judge H. C. Baker of he state criminal court of appeals has been filed with the governor and is expected to become effective early in July. Thomas H. Owen, a prominent lawyer of Muskoges, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Judge Buker has been offered the presi dency of the Mid-Continent Trust company of Muskogee and it is exhas not been in the capital for four

Judge Baker was appointed last September_shortly after the law creating the criminal court of appeals went into effect. His home was in Muskogee.

The resignation is not expected to become effective until after the cour has finished the business that is be fore it for the July session. Chie Justice Furman is now in North Carolina and the court will not con

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General Bill Cross and His Entire Staff Will Be at the

Oklahoma City, June 8. train bearing 300 ex-Confederate vet-erans, their wives and families, left ver the Rock Island vesterday afternoon for the Confederate reunion at Memphis, Tenn.

At the head of the party was Gen. Bill Cross, commander-in-chief of the department of Oklahoma, and his en-Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell and laughter, Miss Jane, accompanied the party. Other prominent members were Gen. John Galt, adjutant genereal and chief of staff: Col. A. P. Watson and Col. Jack Love of the state corporation commission; Miss Junita Johnson of Tishomingo, first naid of honor; Miss Olive McClintick. of Oklahoma City, second maid of couor; Miss Floy Mullins of Ardmore sponsor: Mrs. T. J. Davis of Mc-Alester, chaperone; Miss Louise Watson of Guthrie, Mrs. G. L. Cano of Guthrie, president of Bill Cross chapter; Daughters of the Confederacy

J. S. McNally of Oklahoma City, agent, was in charge of the special. Additional parties were picked up at Shawnee, McAlester, Haileyville and other points. The train was named in honor of Miss Mullins, sponsor, and her maids of honor, Misses Mc-Clintick and Johnson.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

NEW TURKISH SULTAN



The real name of the new sultan of Turkey, who has taken the title of Mohammed V, is Mehemmed, which means glorious Mohammed, the title which has been held in the line of the Osman four times before, is translated glorified, or the man who is praised. There is consider able difference between a man glorious and one glorified, and the new suitan of Turkey is one descent of the house of Osman, the found-er of the Turkish empire, in 1299, and he is the twenty ninth to rule since Constantinople glorified His partisans declare that he is a liberal, enlightened man of great ability who will justify this title by a wise and progressive reign

Mohammed V is the thirty fifth in male fell By the Turkish law of succession obeyed in the royal family, the headship over the state is inherited according to seniority by the male descendants of Osman sprung from the imperial bases.

Mohammed V is the third brother to take the throne in the Yıldiz klosk Murad V, eldest son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, was deposed on the ground of irsanity on August 31 1876 Then Abdul Hamid succeeded A sister, Djemile Sultana, was the next in age to Abdul Hamid, but because of her sex she is passed over in the selection of a successor to the one who has so long held the position of the 'Sick Man of Europe," and Mehemmed Reschad, the next son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, has the unenviable throne

The present suitan was born November 3, 1844 The people know little about him The next in succession to the Turkish throne is not one who is often seen in public Inevitably his brother, or uncle, as the case may be, sees to it that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that he exists Abdul Hamid was no exception to this general rule He gave his younger brother a place in a detached pavilion of the Yıldiz kiosk a retinue, guards wives, slaves—and that was all

Though a prisoner Reschad was titularly a general in the Turkish army Of course he was a royal highness, but he enjoyed none of the other orders or distinctions which Europe lavishes on heirs to thrones titles which fill half a page of the Almanach de Gotha

He will be Mohammed khan, grand sultan and khakan or khan of khans, vitor of the cities of Mecca, Media, and Jerusalem, padicha of the three as of Stamboul, Adrianople and Broussa, also of Damascus, Cairo and half a hundred other cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, the titles representing the one time extent of the sovereignty of the sublime porte

GREAT SCIENTIST QUITS



There has just resigned from his professorship at the University of Jena, in Germany, possibly the greatest living man of science Ernst Haeckel, expounder of the monistic theory and long the lost militant and powerful disci ple of Charles Darwin, retires to semi private life, but those who know bim well are sure that his pen still will be busy, and that he will lay about him with the same vigor that always has characterized his controversial style
Although Prof Haeckel recently celebrated
his seventy fifth birthday, he is so full of irrepres

sible energy that he can only lay down his work with life itself Like great actors, he has more than once threatened to "leave the stage,"

"Riddle of the Universe," he bade good-by to his many readers throughout the civilized world But that "last performance" proved also to be the "last but one," being followed five years later by the "Wonders of Life" and some

shorter works

Thus his retirement from the professorship at Jena, which he has held for 48 years, will mark only a change in the form of his activity and not a cessation of his labors. He proposes to devote his "leisure" to writing a history of biology. It is not yet certain whether this work will be confined to the progress made in that branch of science during the last century in which it was transformed, or whether it will cover the whole story from its tentative beginnings in antiquity. One thing, however, is quite clear; it will be a work of exceptional interest and value, in which will be given to the world for the first time Darwin and all the great biologists of the age and the author.

While the preparation of this book unquestionably will constitute the While the preparation of this book unquestionably will constitute the most important part of his new task, Prof Haeckel, in concert with his distinguished pupil and successor, Prof Ludwig Plate of Berlin, will complete the organization of his Phyletic museum at Jena This institution, founded by Prof Haeckel and handed over by him to the Jena university last year, is intended to promote an interest in and knowledge of the theory of development This is done by the exhibition of natural objects, as well as of pictures, arranged systematically, showing the development and the relationship between the various forms of plant and animal life completed by a nather between the various forms of plant and animal life, completed by an anthropological collection establishing man's place in nature

SIMPLE LIFE FOR CARRIE



With the money she has made by her lecures and the sale of her miniature hatchets during the years she has posed as the militant crusader against the Demon Rum, Mrs Carrie Nation has decided to retire to the simple life She has made all the money she needs, it is admitted, to maintain her comfortably in the fashion she has long hoped for, and now she will bury the hatchet, let the world soak itself in whisky and pickle itself with tobacco if it pleases, and enjoy herself
The sumple life, with Mrs Nation, means a

the simple its, with mrs reason, neaus a nice big farm, with poultry, pigs, pigeons, garden truck and fruits She has found it in Arkansas, and she has concluded its purchase with her reform earnings. Henceforth the nasty masculine rum guzzling and tobacco-odo

world will know Carrie Nation no more except as a more or less vivid memory or a strident voice from the dead past
"I have quit the campaign against the saloons for good," said the "Kansas smasher" to a friend in explanation of her new tack. "I have warned the world I have shown the milk and water reformers that they can whip

the devil if they have the nerve to go after him I have smashed the hell-holes on two continents Now I have enough money to live on the rest of my life, and I shall enjoy myself as I have always wanted"

MAY SUCCEED PUTNAM



Dr Maurice Francis Egan, who is supposed to be on President Taft's books for appointment as librarian of congress when Putnam, the present incumbent, strikes the toboggan, is known to scholars as the most accomplished of living sonnet writers, almost alone in that field since the death of George H Boker To the ordinary reader of books and magazines he is a writer of graceful prose and verse, a maker of really good literature In addition to all these, of really good herature in audition to all these, Mr Egan is an instructor and a diplomat. Before he was named for his present post as minister to Denmark, he was professor of English literature in the Catholic university at Washington Before that he held a similar chair at Notre Dame university in Indiana, where he succeeded the remarkably gifted and lovable Charles Warren Steddard, another poet of high mark

Prof Egan has wielded an immense influence over the writing of much of the strictly Catholic literature of this country in recent years. He has acted as editor and adviser to many publications in addition to his other work. He has written and edited many volumes m every branch of good work. He has written and edited many volumes m avery branch of good literature, and has been given honorary degrees by many colleges and uni-

NEW TURKISH RULER

in His Views. Experience in Government, Says

Mohammad V. Said to Be Broad

Acting Consul-General at New York, But His Sound Sense Will Guide Him.

New York -- Pretty nearly every body in New York that knows any thing about Mehemmed-Reschad Et. fendi, the prisoner of the Yildiz Kiosk, who has suddenly found himself ele wated to the position of sultan of the Ottoman empire, were assembled the other afternoon in the editorial rooms of the Syrian newspaper Al Hoda

There were Reouf Ahmed, the first secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington, who has been acting con-sul general in New York since Mundi Bey departed under a cloud some weeks ago, M A Mokarzen, the editor of Al Hoda, himself a Syrian, two rep resentatives of the Syrian society of New York and two of the most vigor ous proponents of the Young Turks in America The consulgeneral gave a few facts, the editor gave a few more The Young Turks and the Syrians nodded gravely over their cigarettes and said little for publication "The new sultan has of course had

"The new suitan has of course had no experience in diplomacy or the ways of government," said the acting Turkish consulgeneral "He has been practically prisoner in the Yildiz Kiosk since Abdul Hamid succeeded to the



Mohammad V., New Sultan of Turkey.

We know little about him except that he is a man of broader and more liberal tendencies than his elder brother We believe that he will come to remedy the mistakes that Abdul Hamid made, that he will be : repairer and not a destroyer, and that all of his attention will be given to placing Turkey in the place she deserves among the nations of Europe

Acting Consul-General Recut Ahmed would have it understood that once and for all time the American news-papers and all others in the English language should get the title of the new sultan straight Reschad-Effendi should be started right in that regard

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man spring from the imperial harem.

The deposed suitan, Abdul Hamid, would be succeeded by his eldest son, Mehemmed Selim, were it not that Mehemmed-Reschad, the craultan's oldest brother, is living, and by the Turkish law of succession in the second Turkish law of succession in line the occupancy of the high seat of

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Abdul Hamid was no exception to this general rule He gave his younger brother a place in a detached pavilion of the Yildiz Kiosk, a retinue, guards and that was all Reouf Ahm is something of a Young Turk himself, believes that most of the retinue and believes that most of the reall of the guards were spies.

Seek to Abolish Hat Tipping. A men's league has been for: Darmstadt with the object of abolishing the custom of raising the hat.

IN THE LAND OF THE CHERRY BLOSSOM.



Spring-Time Scene in Shiba Park, Tokyo, Japan.

'SOLOMON'S QUARRY'

Masonic Order.

Investigation Made at Jerusalem by the State Department Reveals Many Points of Interest to Members.

Washington -As a result of the ef fort of the department of state to learn all that is possible of the 'birth-place of Masonry," Thomas R Wallace, American consul at Jerusalem, has made an extensive investigation of "Solomon's quarries" in the Holy city His report a few days ago to the state department is of interest to Masonic bodies, and particularly to American Masons, because an Ameri-can, Rolla Floyd became senior war den of the Royal Solomon mother lodge, instituted in Jerusalem in 1873

"Solomon a quarries" were men tioned by Josephus in the writing of the ancient historian They were losi through the middle ages and until most recent times A chamber is pointed out in the quarries as the ori-ginal meeting place of the ancient body of Masons The chamber is the so-called "chamber of brotherly cov

Mr. Wallace said that his investigations led him to betteve that the quar-ry became lost when the Romans de stroyed Jerusalem It is believed that the stone with which the ancient Jewthe stone with which the ancient Jew-ish temple was built was taken from the quarry The basis of this belief is that Josephus described the temple as having been white, "like a moun-tain of snow" The stone in the quarry is white and soft, hardening with exposure to the air This factor would have made it desirable as build would have made it desirable as build ing stone because of the comparative with which it may be cut and finished.

Josephus spoke of the mammoth Josephus spoke of the mammoth cavern beneath Jerusalem The quarries were of such extent that an approximately small portion of them night have been spoken of as "wast"

The quarries were discovered by ac cident. According to the story told by Mr. Wallace, a Dr Barclay was out hunting. His dog disappeared in a hole near the north wall of the city The dog failed to reappear. Dr. Bar clay tore away the earth and weeds about the hole until he had enlarged it enough to enter. It was the entrance to the quarries.

A chamber is pointed out in which it is said the first meetings of Mason ry were held it is a small semi circular place, with seats about it formed of shelves of stone. Crumbled into a shapeless mass at one ead of the semicircle is what was once a pillar of stone and is said to have been Djemile Sultana, was the next in age lar of stone and is said to have been to Abdul Hamid, but because of her the chapel of the lodge. It is in the sex she is passed over in the selection same condition now as when discorsame condition now as when discov

> An American named Page, accord ing to Mr Wallace gave the best indication of the time which passed since the quarries were lost. A small pot tery lamp, such as those used by the early Jews, was found in the quarries by Mr Page. It was filled with the minute particles of dirt which float in the air These particles would remain in the vessel after falling in, because in the vessel arrer railing in, necause protected from air currents by the rim of the vessel. The pottery lamp had a bowl one inch deep. It contained only these atoms of dust, showing that it requires ages to fill

The supposed connection of Solo mon with these quarries, together with the traditional idea that associates him with the early history of the Masonic fraternity, is responsible for

Said to Have Been Birthplace of Masonic emblems are carved, are to be had in some of the stores of Jerusalem, and are much prized by Ma-

ENGLISHMEN ARE SHORTER.

Laboring Classes Decline in Stature While They Increase in Numbera.

London - Some interesting remarks London—Some interesting remarks are made by John Gray, the secretary of the anthropometrical committee of the British association, upon the cabled report that American college students are taller than their fathers and grandfathers. Mr Gray said of the conditions in England
"The aristocracy landed gently and

"The aristocracy, landed gentry and cultured professional classes are im-proving in stature, but diminishing in number The artisan class is holding proving in stature, but diminishing in number. The artisan class is holding its own in height and numbers. The laboring class—the term includes the unskilled millions of the people in the slums, even the vagrants—is perceptibly declining in stature while it increases more rapidly in numbers than either of the other two These con-ditions apply not only to this country

but practically to all Europe"

Some of the interesting facts men though by Mr Gray may be summar Scotsmen are the tallest men in Europe (average height, 5 feet 8 inches); then come Scandinavian and English (5 feet β inches), and German, rench and Italian. Through the cor ditions of life in the valley of the Nile the physical type of the Egyptian peasantry has not varied in 1,000

The English race, says
"is naturally tall Thus a decline in
stature for us might reasonably be
said to spell a decline also in physimontal energy The stature The English race," says Mr said to spell a decline also in physical and montal energy. The stature of our manufacturing classes has been reduced far below the average of the country. The shortest people I have measured are those in the great towns of Yorkshire and Lancashire. They have, through new conditions of life, become quite a different type from the dwellers in the country."

young and beautiful woman, attired in the latest fashion, is the freak of nature that William Stevenson, living on one of Joseph J White's cranberry bogs, near Hanover, has found in an ordinary egg. He is at a loss to active the presence of the picture in the egg, and all the scientists consulted thus far have falled to give any explanation.

BIBLES SHOW HEIRS*

Establish Rights of Woman to Share in Estate.

Two Books Submitted as Evidence and Court Decides Portion of Contested Property Belongs to Her.

St Louis -Two family Ribles were

the means by which Attorney Warred.
D Isenberg proved the right of Mrs.
Martha Wilson, inmate of an asylum at Clarinda, Ia , to share in the estates of her dead uncles, James and John Francis, bachelor brothers. As a re-sult of litigation started by the attorney, in which the Bibles were introney, in which the Bibles were intro-duced in evidence, Circuit Judge Mc-Quillan has decreed that Mrs. Wilson is entitled to a portion of the proper-ty Her share is fixed at about \$15, 000 Out of this Attorney Isenberg asks that he be raid \$3,500 as his fee. The Francis brothers were in the The Francis brothers were in the drug business on Broadway, near Easton avenue James died in 1892. His brother took charge of the estate, and upon his affidavit that he and his sister, Mrs Isabella Frances Dark, were the sole heirs, the property was distributed accordingly in the probate court Thereafter Mrs Dark died, and

Mrs Dark's daughter, Lillie, who lives at the home of Dr. Irl R. Hicks. in St Louis county, was appointed administratrix of both estates. She made affidavit that she and her nieces, Mrs. Marle Rutherford of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs Edith Hondley of Racine, Wis, were the sole heirs.

Having been acquainted with the Francis brothers and possessing some information that there were other heirs besides those mentioned. Mr. Isenberg began an investigation. He learned that the Francis family, consisting of the mother and four children, came to St Louis from England in 1840 and that one of the daughters, who became Mrs Elizabeah Gibbs, placed her three children in the Episcopal Orphans home in this city in 1861.

One of the children, Martha, was afterwards adopted from the home by Mr. and Mrs Elijah M. Davis of Quincy, Ill. Her sister, Isabel, died from cholera in 1865 and her brother, William Gibbs, ran away from the home, and it is believed lost his life in the burning of a steamer on the Having been acquainted with the

in the burning of a steamer on the Ohio river years ago.

Mr. and Mrs Davis moved to Des Moines, Ia, where their adopted daughter, Martha Gibbs, was married to a man named Wilson.

Other heirs of the Francis brothers denied the right of Mrs. Wilson to share in the property, but the two Hisles submitted in evidence satisfied the court that she was a legal heir. One of the Bibles was that of the Francia family brought from Francia family brought from Francia family Francis family, brought from England. It showed the birth of the child, Elisabeth, mother of Mrs. Wilson. The other Bible belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Davis and in it was recorded the adoption by them of Margaret Gibbs, now Mrs Wilson.

Mrs Wilson has been in the Clarin-da asylum since the death of her hus-band in 1890 Public Administrator Harry Troll will have charge of her estate as curator The income will be used to defray her expenses in the lowa institution and at her death the residue will go to the heirs. She has three children, all living in the state of Washington.

Picture in Egg a Puzzie.

Mount Holly, N J—A picture of a young and beautiful woman, attired in the latest fashion, is the freak of

NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.



Masonic fraternity, is responsible for the interest with which Masons regar these caves, and especially the partisular chamber where lodge meetings are sometimes held. Gavets and paper) weights made from the white

THE EVENING NEWS

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GOVERNOR JOINS MEMPHIS CROWD

WILL MEET VETERANS IN GRAY AT ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

IS GUEST OF COL. CROSS

Refused to luterfere in Appointment of Superior Court Clerk.

Oklahoma City, June 8.-Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell arrived in this city yesterday noon to join the special train which left here at 4 o'clock for the Confederate Veterans reunion at Memphis. The governor and his wife are the guests on the trip of state secretary. Bill Cross. commander of the Oklahoma division, United Confederate Veterans, and will return to Guthrie next Saturday or Sunday.

At the Threadgill hotel in the afternoon the governor met many local democrats, but announced that the was on a pleasure jaunt for a few dies and would be glad to meet any one upon his return, who had bust-ness to take up with him.

have planned two short vacations this summer." said the gover nor. "Some time ago I promised Bill Cross 4 would go to themphis with WGHT RIDER JURY hlm, and then Mrs. Haskell and f have promised to attend a three days encampment of the G. A. R. at Bax-For Springs, Kansas, the latter part of July. These will be all the vacations I will have and I expect to enfor every moment of the time."

When questioned relative to statement of the cases against him in federal court, he said:

"I will issue a statement to the ablic when I find out when the cases are to be set. Court was to have been in session in McAlester this week, but I understand the judge is away and the attorneys in Washington, so I do not know, when the matter will be brought up."

Some of the afternoon callers desired the governor to use his influence with Judge Munden in the appointment of a clock of the superior court of this county. This the govermor refused to do and stated that Judge Munden would make his own selection, as he would be the best Judge of the qualifications of the applicants. Regarding the various bills to be initiated or referred to the people. Covernor Haskell said hat until they were called before him he could make no statement as to when an election would be called upon them or whether they would all be put up to the people at one elec

Town Lot Fraud Case.

Washington, D. C., June 7.-District Altrice Gregg and Henry Asp, of ie, are the latest distinguished arrivals in Washington and with W. Raymond, of Muskogee, and Judge J. R. Thomas, of Vinita, make up the legal contingent here in connection with Muskogee town lot

Gregg called at the department of juntice today, but only to find at torney-general Wickersham out of the city. A conference has been arranged for between Gregg and Wickersham for Wednesday, at which as well as criminal suits will be discussed. Counsel for both sides refuse to discuss the cases.

SOUL KISS

It's a wonder-yes a marvel; It's something great. The ladies. who have tried it, say its grand, it's

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Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Druggists-The Revall Ster WE REN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE.

MACK LEE CASE LONG DRAWN OUT

A DAY AND A HALF SPENT IN

Metion for Change of Venue Consames Much Time Though At. torneys Are Busy.

Yesterday afternoon and the forenoon today were spent by the attorneys in the Muck Lee case in examining affidavits and witnesses in lieu of a motion by the attorneys for the defendant for a change of venue. Frequent recesses of the court have occurred and the bystander would not observe that any material progress was being made, though these are tedious matters and require the closest attention of the court.

After the arguments were made the motion for a change of venue was overruled about noon and court adjourned till two o'clock to begin trial. When called at two o'clock the attorneys for the defendant stated that two of their witnesses were missing and made motion for a continuance. The court granted a continuance till tomorrow morning and issued attachments for the missing witnesses who seemed to have disappeared with leave of absence.

CALLED AT PURCELL

WILL INVESTIGATE THE CASES IN McEAIN COUNTY.

Is Thought That the Examination of Two Hundred Witnesses Will Begin Friday.

Purcell, Okla., June 7.—District Judge R. McMillan at Purcell today ordered the impaneling of a grand jury for a thorough investigation of the dignt rider cases in Mc-Lain county. The jury will begin its investigation by Friday. Possibly 300 witnesses will be examined. The 13 half in value, and the Indians the defendants, charged with arson and with being members of a night rider band appeared today for trial on information but County Afterney Frank lin concluded that a grand jury should first investigate.

thave Williams, a prominent land owner of Byars, Sunday night received a letter signed "Night Riders." commanding him to leave the county within thirty days or he should be hanged. On the back of the letter was a skull and cross bones. Williams has been instrumental lately in the prosecution of hottleggers and attributes the letter to this activity. Byars is 25 miles from the seat of the operations of the band and across the county.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS.

Conditions for May, 1909, Better That May, 1968.

Fololwing is the report of Dr. R. F. King on the health condition of the city of Ada for the past month: Report for May, 1909.

Contagious diseases Measles, seven cases, three houses infected. Smallpox one case, one house infected. Scarlet fever four cases, two houses infected Rubiola

five cases, two houses infected. Births sixty-six. Boys, thirty, girls thirty-six. Deaths fourteen Males six females eight. Sickness less for month than for May 1908, One sample wa ter examined for typhoid fever. One dog examined for rables. No nuisance during, the month. Ten dogs killed by order of health officer for rabies

R. F. KING, Supt. of Public Health.

An Apology to the Court

As has been the costom in this of fice for several years, on yesterday morning (Monday) the News bo went on the streets with the extra copies of the previous issue of the weekly and was distributing then free to the farmers. When our attention was called to the fact that It might create sentiment which would make it hard to secure a jury in the trial next pending we immediately called the boy in, and hope that the act will not be considered indiscreet in view of the circumstances even though the edition carried a considerable amount of news matter anent the recent Putman and Scrib-1000 in

THE GOVERNOR

describés method by which TITLES WERE OBTAINED MUSROGEE TOWN LOTS.

GOVERNM'T RULES FOLLOWED

And the Mothods of Scheduling Was Examined and Approved by the Government

Guthrie, Okia., June 6.-Governo C. N. Haskell has issued a statemen showing the value of property invoived in the Muskagee_town cases, and has bearing upon the indictments recently returned by federal grand jury at Tulsa. The governor says: ,

"Press reports stated recently that scheduling town lots in the city of Muskogee in the year 1901, myself and associates had secured about 3,000 acres at nominal prices, and had thereby robbed the Indians out or millions of dollars. That the method of scheduling town lots in Muswas well known to and approved by the government officers is shown by the following facts:

"it appears from the government's public records, including court records, that the whole townsite of Minskogee covered only 2,540 acres. house 3,000 acres could not have been secured therein. Of the total 2.540 of the full townsite, four-fifths of it was scheduled to those who owned the improvements thereon, and of which the government does not no wcomplain. Of the remainder, less than one-half, or about 200 acres. was occupying claimant's right, and the total valuation placed by the government appraisement on this entire 200 acres of lots, was less than \$50,000.

"The government now complains that the occupying claimants got oneother half, so that the whole amount involved in the controversy is less ing lots was, one of the published rules of the government townsite board, and under which thousands of citizens of the Creek nation scheduled their lots in that nation. Government officers have testified in court that there was no effort to deceive them, and that the scheduling was done openly, and, according to the board's judgment of the proper procedure under the law.

It is also true that the government examined and approved the method of scheduling at the time, and in July, 1906, had Mr. Foulke, a special examiner, to investigate the entire matter. His report in writing was then filed, showing the exact facts to be just as the government now complains of; and that report, in writing, in the hands of the government, until within the last few months. The government in the meantime continued to collect the periodical payments as they became due upon the lots, and kept on issuing patents therefor upon final

"As to myself none of the lots in controversy were scheduled by or through me, but were purchased more than a year afterward from schedules by a company of which I was a stockholder, owning less than 2 per cent of its stock. The total amount in controversy as to those lots is \$1,780.50."

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Excursionists Drowned in Lake Ponchartrain When Pier Falls.

Mandeville, La., June bodies have been recovered from the waters of Lake Ponchartrain at the scene of yesterday's collapse of a pier upon which scores of excursionists had crowded to board the steamer Margaret, about to return to New Orleans. Seventy people were plunged into the lake.

So far as can be ascertained, no other persons are missing, but search ing parties continued to drag the lake until a late hour tonight. All of the victims were residents of New Or-

The responsibility of the catastro pae has not been fixed, but a rigid investigation has been instituted by the authorities of St. Amany parish, this morning.

IN CONSIDERATION OF OUR HOME INDUSTRIES

CAUSES OF DISSATISFACTION IN ANY COMMUNITY SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD.

Too Often People Are Mislead With. out a Thorough Knowledge of the Facts.

For the reason that there were ome expressions of dissatisfaction when the ice season first opened relato the prices charged by the Ada Ice Fuel Company for ice, a lews reporter today had a length; interview with the manager of the plant, Mr. Frick, in order that we might ascertain whether or not the prices charged were exhorbitant and whether or not ice could be sold in Ada any cheaper and maintain the investment carried in such an in

coupon books are used, and in order to keep money off the wagons keep tab on the drivers and the amount of ice disposed of a rate of 80 cents was made for occasional purchases for cash which cause more or less inconvenience. The 80 cent eash rate, however, has been discarded, so to speak, by having at the plant cards which can be issued to cash customers giving them advantage of the 60 cent rate. The cards to those who do not purchase the coupon books and prefer to pay cash. This system, Mr. Frick states, en-ables him to keep an absolutely check on his business and enable him to ascertain just what disposi-

The 40 cent rate for ice applies

are cities in which ice is sold cheaper than in Ada there are numerous towns in all sections of the country where it is higher, in fact Ada has paid as high as 75 cents.

ice and Fuel Co., is fifteen to seventeen tons daily. The company is ready and anxious to increase the capacity of the plant to fifty tons, but they feel a hesitancy in doing so unless the public can be reconciled to the fact that they are or the square and are endeavoring to treat the Ada people fair and right. To make the improvements they wish to make would incur an additional expenditure of at least \$35,000 or \$40,000 and would require very little more to defray running expenses This of course would make cheaper ice for Ada, while under the pres ent plan and while the present equipment the expense is heavy and the output limited, and the present price, Mr. Frick contends, is very rea-

The company already has several propositions, which if the equipment was sufficient would be accepted, and would mean much for the city in addition to the reduction in the price of ice. They have the opportunity of locating here fruit, poultry and meat storage concerns and could secure the contract for stocking refrigerator cars and doing the re-iclns for the Frisco railroad. They are already doing as extensive a car load business as the capacity of the plant will admit of and are furnishing the Katy up and down their line in Okla-

best thing possible for their patrons ander the present circumstances. They have given ice to people who not intended to be penurious by keeping close check on the business and collecting the money for their It is to be hoped that these con

ditions can be understood and reconciled and that the company will reseive the proper support to justify them in outring into execution their

Sam Smith came over from Roff

stitution. The prices charged in Ada are 40

and 60 cents per hundred where tion is made of his product.

to the business district where ice is used in larger quantities and the 60 cent rate to the resident districts where it is peddled in small quantities. Of course any one can see the reason for the difference in these rates, in fact it is a universal cus-

Mr. Frick states that while there The present capacity of the Ada

sonable.

This plant is a home industry and ed. they claim that they are doing the crowds congregated on every corner. were sick and destitute and have up Broadway a small boy was heard

the News.

NE thing we want to impress on your mind; it's more important to us, for the present moment, than to persuade you to buy your clothes here! because if you get the idea we're driving at, you'll buy them here, not because we want you to, but be cause you'll want to.

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BIG DITCHEB IN EVIDENCE.

Up to Corner of Twelfth and Broadway and Stops.

The big ditcher which arrived here Sunday was unloaded by the Fitzgerald company yesterday afternoon and steamed up to the crossing of welfth and Broadway and anchoreager to get a glimpse of the great labor saving device. As it cross ed the Frisco track and started north to scream out that the Frisco passenger had jumped the track, while others remarked that it was a drilling muchine for the Ada, Oil and Gas Co.

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CLASSICAL SELECTIONS BY ADA STUDENTS

WINESCRIPTS OF INTEREST TO BOTH PARENTS AND PUPILS.

Second of the Series is that of Ben Thompson Which is Worth the Reading.

The life and Military Career or Napoleon Bonaparte.

In the year of 1769 was born on the island of Corska the greatest military genius the world has ever Napoleon Bonaparte At the age of ten years he entered the mili tail school of Bringe He remained there five and a half years During his star there he took a great inter est in history mathematics and geography but showed an indifference to literary studies. He was combiand tacturn but his school fellow says this resulted because he was unaccustomed to the use of French in October 1784 he re-entered the military school and in less than a ear he received his long expected commission When the revolution broke out he took the popular side and was sent by the convention to assist in the reduction of Toulon with the rank of heutenant colonel of nr. tiller, the city was capbuled entire ly due to genius of Napoleon In the placed at the head of the attiller; in

when the national guard 50,000 strong ly it was necessary for the sun to attempted to force its way into the Tuileries, where the convention was setting They were given a whif of grape shot and sent back flying into wild disorder. The man who ordered the guns was a young artillery of-fice: Napoleon Bonaparte He was immediately given command of the army of the interior About this time he made the acquaintance of Jose phine de Beauhannis The charming young widow captivated him by elegant manners and amicable disposition He proposed and was accented. A few days after his marlage he was appointed supreme com under of the army of Italy and was forced to leave his bride almost at the altar. On his arrival he found his soldiers in wretched condition near ly starved and half clothed In all amounting to about one-half of that of the Austrians yet he was not afraid to attempt the conquest of ties caused all around him to work with greatest zeal

cannot here touch upon all those world famous victories victories that made the most wonderful emplie in the memory of man We and Zhna to that world memorable ven 1815 Victor Hugo says If it had not rained between the 17th and 18th of June of that year the future of Dutope would have been different A lew drops of rain more or less made Vapoleon oscillate. In order to make Waterloo the end of Austerlitz providence only needed a little ran and a cloud passing over the sky when rain was not expected was enough to overthrow an empire the battle did not begin until half past eleven o clock This gave Bintcher time to come up because the ground was not dry enough for artillery to Napoleon was an artillery maneuver officer and making his guns point as a given point was the key to vie tory All the world knowns the first part of this battle a troubled un certain time for both armies but more so for the English than the French The rain had fallen night the ground was almost sat urated At different points the ammunition wagons had sunk up to the axle trees If it had not been for the wheat and barley being split and fill ing up the ruts any movement es pecially in the valleys would have been impossible. The battle began late for Napoleon was as I have said following February he was raised to before accustomed to hold his sitilrank of brigadier general and lery in hand and to fire first at one place and then at another part of the the aim) of the south Fourth of Oc field As he determined to wait until toher he happened to be in Paris the field batteries could gallop free

come out and dry up the ground But the sun did not come out as he had When the first cannor expected shot was fired the English genera took out his watch and saw that h was twenty five minutes to twelve After the taking of La Hayne Saint the battle vactilated. There is an obsenia interval in this day between four and twelve o clock in which the participants were in the gloom of a melee But at a certain moment in settled state Wellington was mount ed and remained in the same attitude throughout the whole day in front of the old mill of Wont St Jean under an old elm tree which still stands He was coldly heroic and his aide de camp Gorden was killed by his side Lord Hill pointing to a bursting shell asked him who did he want them to do if he were upper Italy His dislike for difficul- killed He said Do as I am doing To Clinton he said Hold out to the The day was evidently last man going badly when Wellington cried to his old comrades Boys you can t think of giving away remember old England About four o clock the shall pass over Matengo Austerlitz English line of battle fell back all at once Nothing was visible on the crest of the plateau except artillers and sharushooters. The rest had disappeared The regiments expelled by the French shells and campon balls fell back into the hollow. The English front withdrew Weilington was recolling. It is the beginning of the retreat Napoleon cried All at once terrible to relate the head of the column of cruiassiers facing the English front reared with a frightful

clamor On reaching the point of the crest furtous to make the extermating dash on the English squares and guns they saw between them a trench a grave it was the hollow road of Ohain was a frightful moment the ray me there unexpectedly yawning almost the horses feet with a depth of twelve and a half feet between its two sides. The first thrust the second into the abyse. The horses rear ed fell back throwing and crushing full of bouses and riders the rest passed over a local tradition says that 2000 horses and 1500 riders buried in this awful hollow were Other fatalities were yet to road агње The old guard of the emperor formed a line amid tearful convui tions as they felt they were going the Emperor than this death rattle breaking ou nount a sve a contamination of the historian of the occasion when the tall have skins of the Brenadiers of the guard with the large eagle de vice appeared the enemy felt a re spect for France. The English land ied themselves vanquiched But

to death they shouted Long live History more striking when he shouted up guards and take steady ann all rushed forward and the supreme carnage commenced The inpensal goald felt the arm giving away bround them, and with flight behind them they continued to advance hundreds failing at every step they took Marshal Ney wild grand in the consciousness of ac cepted death offered himself to averblow in the combat. He had five houses killed under him Bleeding and holding a broken sword in one hand he shouted. Come see how a marshal of France can die on the battle field. He velled ami-

chest but it was all in vain He was reserved for French bullets The result is well known There is no need to follow the final route the capture of Napoleon his exile to

all his artillery orughing men

there for me I should like all these English cannon balls to enter my

St Helena All the world is familiar with the final act of this tragedy

great Emperor who had The dreamed of a world-wide empire died comparatively alone in the rage of a tropical thunder storm in death the greatest crisis of life returns so it as with the great soul that 'Head of the army ' pasaing cried and was then dead

History which teaches the greatest ssons of the age has had many laterpretations of those lessons

Victor Hugo gives us a hint of the lessons to be learned. Was it posthe for Napoleon to win the battle? We answer in the negahe aske tive Why? On account of Blutcher On account of Wellington? Not on ac count of God, Bonaparte victor of Waterloo would not harmonize with the law of the twentleth century Only last Sunday we were warned to place ourselves in harmony with the divine law Selfish ambition of which Napoleon was the embodiment is one of the discordant notes of which we were then told Violating the laws of God There was only one possible end to this phenomenal career for yes-

terday today and for ever, The wages of sin is death

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THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS.

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nght swept one quarter of this vilhurning 100 dwellings ten polage tato storehouses the Canadian Portfu railway station the congregational and Masonic hall is estimated at \$100,000 More than a thousand persons are homeless

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Several persons were reported in nred but there were no fatalities The burned section covers an area of half a square mile. The insur ance will not exceed \$150 000

In the matter of the guardianship of Nannie Ford

Notice is hereby given in pursu ance of an order of the County Court of the County of Pontotoe State of Oklahoma made on the 5th day of May 1909 the undersigned guardian of the estate of Nannie Ford will sell at private sale to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by said cour on Saturday the 12th day of June 4 D 1909 at 11 o clock A W at County Courthouse all the right title and interest of said Nannie Ford in and to the following described real State of Oklahoma to wit

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Presbyterian Church.

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Sneed superintendent Junior En-

deavor society meets every Sunday

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ciety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Res C Stubblefield pastor Pray-

meeting every Wednesday evening above 8 00 o clock Sunday school 9 45

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Christian Church

Sunday evening at 8 00 Rev C B

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Wednesdays and C W B M first

Thursday in each month Prayermeet-

ing every Wednesday evening at

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Phil Rogers returned this morn ng from a business trip to Oktahom:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hope returned this morning from a few days visit n Sulphur.

Mrs M. L. Spears from Denver Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Miller.

Misses Lillian and Winnie Yeare of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeager.

Murrell Matthews has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Roff.

J. T. George who has been attend-

ing college at Norman has returned some to spend his vacation. Mrs. W. B. Adair and two chil-

iren went to Wetumka Monday atternoon where Mrs. Adair's daughter Rev. W. A. Rolle of Winnfield, La

will preach at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at 8:15. Ev ery body cordially invited. Miss Famile Houser who has bee

the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Yeager left this morning for her home in Columbus. Tenn. Mrs. E. M. Compere and daughter

Miss Winnie Lou; and Miss Fannie Yeager of Sylvester, Tex, are the uests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeuger

Mrs. E. L. Steed, with Miss Leone and Master Burgis, went to Centrathey expect to take an outing on a lishing trip.

Join the writing class at the South Side Public school building Wedpesday morning at 9 o'clock. Tuition mprovement guaranteed.

COMMON LABOR IN DEMAND.

E. W. Vance Goes to Locate New Bu renu in East Side of State.

For the first time in many months there is a heavy demand for common labor in Oklahoma. The state free employment bureau is overcrowded with orders for men, and the wages offered are much better than at any time during the past eight or nine months. It was stated Monday that the bureau could easily place 200 men within a few hours notice. The local demand requires over half this numwhile the smaller towns about the state could use from one to two hundred more. The wage scale is between 20 and 25 cents an hour, which is considered much better than might be expected after such a quiet winter. El Reno, Shawnee and Enid where there is pavement work are needed as many men as they can secure to carry on operations.

In Oklahoma City the demand is principally among builders, the street car company and municipal departments. In most cases from five to six months work is guaranteed, with a good wage

Despite the large demand for men there are scores of idle hands in Oklahoma City. Farm work does not appeal to a great many and as to days. street labor they refuse to even consider offers of such employment. Speaking of the situation, R. M. John-creating the criminal court of ape free employment bu reau, said: "Time- and time again young and old men come here appeal ing for work. We offer them farm jobs, good building work or stree comporment these they all decline. There are some men who want plenty of money as well as snap jobs, and we hear of more and more of them

E. W. Vance superintendent of the state free employment bureaus will leave today or Wednesday for Muskogee and McAlester where he will secide on the location of the sec and free employment agency recently ordered established. Both cities are andidates for the office.

A fountain pen will be given publ naking the greatest improvement in writing in Johnson's writing class at South Side budiding, Join Wedner Шt

THE REPUBLICANS

TEBS DISCUSSION OF THE TARIFF AT NIGHT SESSION.

Cotton Schodule Completed at th Night Session Which Lasted Till Ten O'clock.

Washington, June 7 .- The cotto schedule was completed at the nigh session of the senate, which lasted until 16:08 o'clock. The Dingley rate were restored on hoslery, making a reduction of about 20 cents a doze pairs from the rates of the house Tomorrow the woolen schedule will be taken up.

Speaking of the large number of women who protested against rais ing the rates on hosiery. Senator Dol liver told how they had denounced the finance committee after having called first on the speaker of the

hose, too, I suppose," observed Mr

"I have not investigated as to that," replied Dolliver, amid laugh-

A point was made by Gailinger of the fact that many women mill workers had also descended upon congress leading for protection.

Concerning the labor cost in the common goods, Senator Owen of Oklahoma declared that, according to Carroll D. Wright, as formed about ten years ago, it was only 19.5 per

Senator Aldrich insisted that s least 90 per cent of the whole cost was that for labor. This was discussed by Owen, who chided the re publicans for failure to provide accuate information on that subject.

The house today passed the Ports Rican Mil without amendment. The bill provides that whenever the legissture shall fail to make the neces sary appropriations for the ensuing fiscal year, those for the current year shall be considered as in effect.

TO TEST LIQUOR IMPORTING.

Matter Expected to Reach United States Supreme Court in a Very Short Time.

Guthrie. Ok.. June 7.—Problettion enforcement matters, are expected to each the United States Supreme Court in the very near future. In the shape of an injunction proceeding brought by Attorney General Charles J. West to test the right of an interstate carrier of intoxicating liquors to import such liquors to a of Oklahoma who holds s federal license. "when such license is prima facie evidence of violation of the state probibition law,"

Mr. West has also authorized Fred Caldell, prohibition enforcement attorney, to cause the seizure of such an Interstate shipment of li quors to a Federal license holder, when the same is being transferred from the carriers local station in Oklahoma to the consignee for storsuch shipments will thus be brought into the courts and carried to the United States supreme court as fast us possible.

BAKER RESIGNS.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF CRIMINAL COURT OF APPEALS MAY ENTER BUSINESS.

Gutbrie, Okla., June 7.-The res gnation of Judge H. C. Baker of the state criminal court of appeals has been filed with the governor and is expected to become effective early in July. Thomas H. Owen, a promi nent lawver of Musicogee, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Judge Baker has been offered the presidency of the Mid-Continent Trust company of Muskogee and it is ex pected that he will accept it. He has not been in the capital for fou

Judge Baker was appointed last September_shortly after the law neals went into in Muskogee.

become effective until after the cour fore it for the July session. Chief Justice Furman is now in North Carelina and the court will not con vene until he returns.

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At the head of the party was Gen Bill Cross, commander-in-chief of the department of Oklahoma, and his entire staff. As guests of Gen. Cross. Governor and Mrs. C. N. Haskell and daughter, Miss Jane, accompanied the party. Other prominent members were Gen. John Galt, adjutant genereal and chief of staff; Col. A. P. Watson and Col. Jack Love of the state corporation commission; Miss Junita Johnson of Tishomingo, first maid of honor; Miss Olive McClintick of Oklahoma City, second maid of honor; Miss Floy Mullins of Ardmore Alester, chaperone; Miss Louise Watson of Guthrie, Mrs. G. L. Gano of Guthrie, president of Bill Cross chap.

ter; Daughters of the Confederacy. J. S. McNally of Oklahoma City Rock Island passenger and ticket Additional parties were picked up at Shawnee, McAlester, Halleyville and other points. The train was named in honor of Wiss Mullins, sponsor, and her maids of honor, Misses Mc Clintick and Johnson.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

NEW TURKISH SULTAN



The real name of the new sultan of Turkey, who has taken the title of Mohammed V, is Mehemmed, which means glorious Mohammed, the title which has been held in the line of the Osman four times before, is translated glorified, or the man who is praised. There is consider able difference between a man glorious and one giorified, and the new sultan of Turkey is one descent of the house of Osman, the found-er of the Turkish empire, in 1299, and he is the twenty ninth to rule since Constantinople glorified His partisans declare that he is a liberal, enlightened man of great ability who will justify this title by a wise and progressive reign

Mohammed V is the thirty fifth in male in the royal family, the headship over the state is inherited according to seniority by the male descendants of Osman sprung from the imperial

Mohammed V is the third brother to take the throne in the Yıldiz Mohammed V is the third brother to take the throne in the Yildiz klosk Murad V, eldest son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, was deposed on the ground of insanity on August 31 1876. Then Abdul Hamid succeeded A sister, Djemile Sultana, was the next in age to Abdul Hamid, but because of her sex she is passed over in the selection of a successor to the one who has so long held the position of the 'Sick Man of Europe,' and Mehemmed Reschad, the next son of Sultan Abdul Medjid, has the unenviable throne.

The present sultan was hore November 2 1844. The people know

The present aultan was born November 3, 1844 The people know little about him The next in succession to the Turkish throne is not one who is often seen in public Inevitably his brother, or uncle, as the case may be, sees to it that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than that the people know nothing more about a possible successor than the people know nothing more about a possible successor. cessor than that he exists Abdul Hamid was no exception to this general rule. He gave his younger brother a place in a detached pavilion of the Yildiz klosk a retinue, guards wives, slaves—and that was all

Though a prisoner Reschad was titularly a general in the Turkish army Of course he was a royal highness, but he enjoyed none of the other orders or distinctions which Europe lavishes on heirs to thrones tittes which fill half a page of the Almanach de Gotha

He will be Mohammed khan, grand sultan and khakan or khan of khans, servitor of the cities of Mecca, Media, and Jerusalem, padicha of the three cities of Stamboul, Adrianople and Broussa, also of Damascus, Cairo and half hundred other cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, the titles representing the one time extent of the sovereignty of the sublime porte

GREAT SCIENTIST QUITS



There has just resigned from his professor ship at the University of Jens, in Germany, possibly the greatest living man of science Ernst Haeckel, expounder of the monistic theory and long the lost militant and powerful disci-ple of Charles Darwin, retires to semi-private life, but those who know him well are sure that his pen still will be busy, and that he will lay about him with the same vigor that always has characterized his controversial style Although Prof Hackel recently celebrated his seventy fifth birthday, he is so full of irrepres

his seventy fifth birthday, he is so full of irrepres sible energy that he can only lay down have work with life itself Like great actors, he has more than once threatened to "leave the stage." but only to return again and again for a last performance In 1899, in his preface to his "Riddle of the Universe." he bade good-by to his many readers throughout the civilized world But that "last performance" proved also to be the "last but one," being followed five years later by the "Wonders of Life" and some shorter works

Thus his retirement from the professorship at Jens, which he has held for 48 years, will mark only a change in the form of his activity and not a cessation of his labors. He proposes to devote his "leisure" to writing a history of biology. It is not yet certain whether this work will be confined to the progress made in that branch of science during the last century in which it was transformed, or whether it will cover the whole story from its teatherists beginning in a principle of the progress. tentative beginnings in antiquity One thing, however, is quite clear; it will be a work of exceptional interest and value, in which will be given to the world for the first time Darwin and all the great biologists of the age

While the preparation of this book unquestionably will constitute the While the preparation of this book unquestionably will constitute the most important part of his new task, Prof Haeckel, in concert with his distinguished pupil and successor, Prof Ludwig Plate of Berlin, will complete the organization of his Phyletic museum at Jena This institution, founded by Prof Haeckel and handed over by him to the Jena university last year, is intended to promote an interest in and knowledge of the theory of development. This is done by the exhibition of natural objects, as well as of pictures, arranged systematically, showing the development and the relationship between the vertice forms of plant and solved. between the various forms of plant and animal life, completed by an anthro-pological collection establishing man's place in nature

SIMPLE LIFE FOR CARRIE



With the money she has made by her lectures and the sale of her miniature hatchets during the years she has posed as the militant crusader against the Demon Rum, Mrs Carrie Nation has decided to retire to the simple life She has made all the money she needs, it is admitted, to maintain her comfortably in the fashion she has long hoped for, and now she will bury the hatchet, let the world soak itself

will bury the hatchet, let the world soak itself in whisky and pickle itself with tobacco if it pleases, and enjoy herself

The simple life, with Mrs Nation, means a nice big farm, with poultry, pigs, pigeons, garden truck and fruits She has found it in Arkansas, and she has concluded its purchase with her reform earnings. Henceforth the nasty mascalling rums singling, and tobacconducted.

with her reform earnings. Henceforth the nasty masculine rum guzzling and tobacco-dored world will know Carrie Nation no more except as a more or less vivid memory or a strident voice from the dead past

"I have quit the campaign against the saloons for good," said the "Kansas smasher" to a friend in explanation of her new tack. "I have warned the world I have shown the milk and-water reformers that they can whip the devil if they have the nerve to go after him. I have smashed the hell-holes on two continents. Now I have enough money to live on the rest of the latest and I shall enjoy rusself as I have always wardd." holes on two continents Now I have enough money to limy life, and I shall enjoy myself as I have always wanted

MAY SUCCEED PUTNAM



Dr Maurice Francis Egan, who is supposed to be on Fresident Tait's books for appoint-ment as librarian of congress when Putnam, the present incumbent, strikes the toboggan, is the present incumbent, strikes the toooggan, is known to scholars as the most accomplished of living sonnet writers, almost alone in that field since the death of George H Boker To the ordinary reader of books and magazines he is a writer of graceful prose and verse, a maker of really good literature in addition to all these, we were is an instructor and a disjournet Be. of really good literature In addition to all these,
Mr Egan is an instructor and a diplomat. Before he was maned for his present post as
minister to Denmark, he was professor of Eng
lish literature in the Catholic university at
Washington Before that he held a similar
chair at Notre Dame university in Indiana,
where he succeeded the remarkably gifted and
lovable Charles Warren Stoddard, another poet of high mark

Prof Egan has wielded an immense influence over the writing of much Prof Egan has wielded an immense influence over the writing of much of the strictly Catholic literature of this country in recent years. He has acted as editor and adviser to many publications in addition to his other work. He has written and edited many volumes in every branch of good literature, and has been given honorary degrees by many colleges and uni-

No Experience in Government, Says

Mohammad V. Said to Be Broad

in His Views.

Acting Consul-General at New York, But His Sound Bense Will Guide Him,

New York —Pretty nearly every body in New York that knows any-thing about Mehemmed-Reschad Ef-fendi, the prisoner of the Yildiz Klosk, who has suddenly found himself ele vated to the position of sultan of the Ottoman empire, were assembled the other afternoon in the editorial rooms of the Syrian newspaper Al Hoda

There were Reouf Ahmed, the first secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington, who has been acting con-sul general in New York since Mundi Bey departed under a cloud some weeks ago, M A Mokarzen, the editor of Al Hoda, himself a Syrian, two rep resentatives of the Syrian society of resentatives of the syrian society or New York and two of the most vigor-ous proponents of the Young Turks in America The consulgeneral gave a few facts, the editor gave a few more The Young Turks and the Syrians nodded gravely over their cigarettes and said little for publication "The new suitan has of course had

"The new sultan has of course had no experience in diplomacy or the ways of government," said the acting Turkish consul general "He has been practically prisoner in the Yildiz Kiosk since Abdul Hamid succeeded to the



Mohammad V., New Sultan of Turkey.

place of power We know little about piace of power We know little about him except that he is a man of broader and more liberal tendencies than his elder brother We believe that he will come to remedy the mistakes that Abdul Hamid made, that he will be a repairer and not a destroyer, and that all of his attention will be given to placing. Turkley in the place whe do placing Turkey in the place she deserves among the nations of Europe"

Acting Consul-General Reout Ahmed would have it understood that once and for all time the American news-papers and all others in the English language should get the title of the new sultan straight Reschad-Effendi should be started right in that regard at least

He will take the title of Mohammad V, said the consulgeneral His real name is Mehemmed, which means glorious Mohammad, the title which has been held in the line of the Oth-mans four times before, is translated glorified, or the man who is praised. There is considerable difference be tween a man glorious and glorified, as Reoul Ahmed sees it, and the new sultan of Turkey is one glorified

Mohammad V is the thirty-fifth in male descent of the house of Othman. the founder of the Turkiah empire in 1299, and he is the twenty-ninth to rule since Constanthople fell. By the rule since Constantinople fell. By the Turkish law of succession obeyed in the royal family, the headship over the state is inherited according to senior ity by the male descendents of Oth-man sprung from the imperial harem.

The deposed sultan, Abdul Hamid, would be succeeded by his eldest son, Mchemmed Selim, were it not that Mehemmed-Reschad, the ex-sultan's oldest brother, is living, and by the Turkish law of succession in line for the occupancy of the high seat of

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brother a place in a detached payflior of the Yildiz Kiosk, a retinue, guards, and that was all Reouf Ahmed, who is something of a Young Turk himself, believes that most of the retinue and all of the guards were spies.

Seek to Abolish Hat Tipping A men's league has been formed at Darmstadt with the object of abolish-ing the custom of raising the hat. IN THE LAND OF THE CHERRY BLOSSOM.



Spring-Time Scene in Shiba Park: Tokyo, Japan.

'SOLOMON'S QUARRY'

Masonic Order.

investigation Made at Jerusalem by the State Department Reveals Many Points of Interest to Members.

Washington -- As a result of the ef fort of the department of state to learn all that is possible of the 'birth-place of Masonry," Thomas R Wal-lace, American consul at Jerusalem, has made an extensive investigation of "Solomon's quarries" in the Holy city His report a few days ago to the state department is of interest to Masonic bodies, and particularly to American Masons, because an Ameri-can, Rolla Floyd became senior war den of the Royal Solomon lodge, instituted in Jerusalem in 1873

"Solomon s quarries" were men-tioned by Josephus in the writing of the ancient historian They were loss through the middle ages and until most recent times A chamber is pointed out in the quarries as the oripointed out in the quarries as the original meeting place of the ancient body of Masons The chamber is the so-called "chamber of brotherly cov-

Mr. Wallace said that his investiga tions led him to believe that the quarry became lost when the Romans de stroyed Jerusalem It is believed that the stone with which the ancient Jewthe stone with which the ancient Jewsh temple was built was taken from
the quarry The basis of this belief is
that Josephus described the temple
as having been white, "like a mountain of snow" The stone in the
quarry is white and soft, hardening
with exposure to the nir This factor
would have made it desirable as build ing stone because of the comparative with which it may be cut and finished.

Josephus spoke of the mammoth cavern beneath Jerusalem The quar-ries were of such extent that an ap-proximately small portion of them might have been spoken of as "vast"

The quarries were discovered by ac cident. According to the story told by Mr. Wallace, a Dr Barclay was out hunting. His dog disappeared in a hole near the north wall of the city The dog falled to reappear. Dr. Bar clay tore away the earth and weeds about the hole until he had enlarged it enough to enter. It was the entrance to the quarries.

A chamber is pointed out in which it is said the first meetings of Mason ry were held It is a small semi circular place, with seats about it formed of shelves of stone. Crumbled into a shapeless mass at one end o dul Hamid succeeded. A sister, the semicircle is what was once a pil Djemile Sultana, was the next in age to Abdul Hamid, but because of her the chapel of the lodge. It is in the sex she is passed over in the selection same condition now as when discovered the chapel of the lodge.

held the position of the sick man of Europe, and Mehemmed Reschad, the next elder son of Sultan Adbul Mediid, has the unenviable throne

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The supposed connection of Solomon with these quarries, together with the traditional idea that associates him with the early history of the Masonie trateraity, is responsible for the interest with which Masons re gar these caves, and especially the of col particular chamber where lodge meet ings are sometimes held. Gavels and pape,) weights made from the white

Said to Have Been Birthplace of Masonic emblems are carved, are to be had in some of the stores of Jeru-salem, and are much prized by Ma-

ENGLISHMEN ARE SHORTER.

Laboring Classes Decime in Stature While They Increase in Numbers.

London -Some interesting remarks are made by John Gray, the secretary of the anthropometrical committee of the British association, upon the ca bled report that American college stu dents are taller than their fathers and grandfathers. Mr Gray said of the conditions in England

"The aristocracy, landed gentry and cultured professional classes are im-proving in stature, but diminishing in The artisan class is holding oumber its own in height and numbers. The laboring class—the term includes the unskilled millions of the people in the slums, even the vagrants-is percer slums, even the vagrants—is perceptibly declining in stature while it increases more rapidly in numbers than either of the wher two These conditions apply not only to this country but practically to all Europe"

Some of the interesting facts men tioned by Mr. Gray may be summer.

tioned by Mr Gray may be summar ized. Scotsmen are the tallest men in Europe (average height, 5 feet 8 inches); then come Scandinavian and English (5 feet 8 inches), and German, French and Italian. Through the con ditions of life in the valley of the Nile the physical type of the Egyptian peasantry has not varied in 1,000

years.
"The English race," says Mr Gray,
"is naturally tall Thus a decline in
stature for us might reasonably be
said to spell a decline also in physical and mental energy. The stature of our manufacturing classes has been reduced far below the average of the country The shortest people I have measured are those in the great towns of Yorkshire and Lancashire. They have, through new conditions of life, become quite a different type from the dwellers in the country."

D Isenberg proved the right of Mrs. Martha Wilson, inmate of an asylum at Clarinda, Ia, to share in the estates of her dead uncles, James and John Francis, bachelor brothers. As a reor her dead uncles, James and John Francis, bachelor brothers. As a result of litigation started by the attorney, in which the Bibles were introduced in evidence, Circuit Judge McQuillan has decreed that Mrs. Wilson is entitled to a portion of the property Her share is fixed at about \$15,000 Out of this Attorney Isenbers. 000 Out of this Attorney Isenberg asks that he be paid \$3,500 as his fee.

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St Louis - Two family Bibles were the means by which Attorney Warre

The Francis brothers were in the drug business on Broadway, near Easton avenue James died in 1892. Easton avenue James died in 1892. His brother took charge of the estate, and upon his affidavit that he and his sister, Mrs Isabella Frances Dark, were the sole heirs, the property was distributed accordingly in the probate court Thereafter Mrs Dark died, and an 1906 her brother, John, died.

Mrs Dark's daughter, Lillie, who lives at the home of Dr. Irl R. Hicks, in St Louis county, was appointed administratrix of both estates. She made affidavit that she and her nices, Mrs. Marie Rutherford of Hot Springs, Ark, and Mrs Edith Hondley of Racine, Wis, were the sole heirs.

Having been acquainted with the Francis brothers and possessing some information that there were other heirs besides those mentioned, Mr. Isenberg began an investigation. He learned that the Francis family, consisting of the mother and tour children came St Louis from England in 1840 and what one of the daughters, who became Mrs Elizabeah Gibbs, placed her three children in the Episcopal Orphans home in this city in 1861. One of the children, Martha, was at-

One of the children, Martha, was afterwards adopted from the home by Mr. and Mrs Blijah M. Davis of Quincy, Ili / Her sister, Isabel, died from cholera in 1865 and her brother, William Gibbs, ran away from the home, and it is believed lost his life in the burning of a steamer on the Ohio river years ago.

Mr. and Mrs Davis moved to Des Moines, Ia, where their adopted daughter, Martha Gibbs, was married to a man named Wilson.

Other heirs of the Francis brothers denied the right of Mrs. Wilson to share in the property, but the two Bihies submitted in evidence satisfied the court that she was a legal heir. One of the Bibles was that of the Francis family, brought from England. It showed the birth of the child, Elisa-beth, mother of Mrs. Wilson. The other Bible belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Davis and in it was recorded adoption by them of Margaret Gibbs, now Mrs Wilson.

Mrs Wilson has been in the Clarin da asylum since the death of her hus-band in 1890 Public Administrator Harry Troli will have charge of her estate as curator The income will be used to defray her expenses in the Iowa institution and at her death the residue will go to the heirs. three children, all living in the state of Washington.

Picture in Egg a Puzzie.

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Mount Holly, N J—A picture of a young and beautiful woman, attired in the latest fashion, is the freak of nature that William Stevenson, living on one of Joseph J White's cranherry bogs, near Hanover, has found in an ordinary egg. He is at a loss to account for the presence of the picture in the egg, and all the scientists consulted thus far have failed to give any explanation.

NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.



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